





Kalendarium Hortense :
O R, T H E
G A R D N E R S A L M A N A C,
Directing what he is to do
M O N T H L Y throughout the Y E A R.
A N D
What *Fruits and Flowers* are in
P R I M E.

The Eighth Edition, with many useful Additions.

By J O H N E V E L T N Esq;
Fellow of the Royal Society.

Virg. Geor. 2.

—*Labor altus in orbem.*

Columell. lib. ix. cap. 1.

*Satis admirari nequeo, quod primo scriptorum meorum exordis
jure conquestus sum : Caterarum Artium minus Vita neces-
sariarum repertos Antistites, Agriculturae neque Discipu-
los, neque Praeceptores inventos.*

L O N D O N,

Printed for R. Chiswell in St. Paul's Church-yard, T. Saw-
bridge in Little-Britain, and R. Bently in Russel-street
in Covent-garden. MDGXC1.

1818

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T O

Abraham Cowley Esq;

S I R,

THis *Hortulan Kalendar*
is Yours, mindful of
the Honour once conferr'd on
it, when you were pleas'd to
suspend your nobler *Raptures*,
and think it worthy your
transcribing. It appears now
with some *Advantages* which it
then wanted; because it had
not *that* of publishing to the
World, how infinitely I mag-
nifie your *contempt* of (not to
say *revenge* upon) it; whilst

A 3

you

The Epistle

you still continue in *possession*
of your *Self*, and of that *Re-*
pose which so few understand,
in exchange for those *pretty*
miseries you have essay'd : O
the sweet *Evenings* and *Morn-*
ings, and all the *Day* besides
which are yours,

— *while Cowley's made*
The happy Tenant of the Shade.

And the *Sun* in his *Garden*
gives him all he desires, and
all that he would enjoy : the
purity of visible *Objects*, and
of pure *Nature*, before she was
vitiated by *Imposture* or *Lu-*
xury !

Books,

Dedicatory.

—Books, wise Discourse, Gar-
dens, and Fields,
And all the Joys that unmixt
Nature yields. Misc.

You gather the first *Roses* of Primis ve-
the *Spring*, and *Apples* of *Aut-*
umn: And as the *Philosopher* re rosam at-
in *Seneca* desired only *Bread* que autum-
and *Herbs* to dispute *Felicity* no carpere
with *Jupiter*; you vie *Happi-*
ness in a thousand easie and
sweet *Diversions*; not for-
getting the innocent *Toils*
which you cultivate; the
Leisure and the *Liberty*, the
Books, the *Meditations*, and
above all, the learned and
choice *Friendships* that you
enjoy: Who would not, like
You,

The Epistle, &c.

You, *Cacher sa vie*? 'Twas the
wise *Impress* of *Balzac*, and
of *Plutarch* before him, You
give it *lustre* and *interpretation*.
I assure you, Sir, it is what in
the World I most inwardly
breathe after, and pursue, not
to say that I envy Your *Feli-*
city, deliver'd from the gilded
Impertinencies of Life, to enjoy
the moments of a solid and
pure *Contentment*; since those
who know how *usefully* You
employ this glorious *Recess*,
must needs be forc'd either to
Imitate, or, as I do, to *Celebrate*
your *Example*.

J. EVELYN,

IN

THE
GARDEN.
TO

J. EVELYN Esq;

I Never had any other Desire
so strong, and so like to Co-
vetousness, as that one which I
have had always, that I might be
Master at last of a small House
and large Garden, with very
moderate Conveniences joined
to them, and there dedicate the
Remainder of my Life to the
Culture of them, and study of
Nature,

*And there (with no design beyond my
Wall) whole and entire to lie,
In no unactive Ease, and no unglorious
Poverty.*

B

Or

The Garden.

Or as *Virgil* has said, Shorter and Better for me, that I might there *Studiis florere ignobilis otii*, (though I could wish that he had rather said, *Nobilis otii*, when he spoke of his own) but several Accidents of my ill Fortune have disappointed me hitherto, and do still, of that Felicity; for though I have made the first and hardest Step to it, by abandoning all Ambitions and Hopes in this World, and by retiring from the Noise of all Business and almost Company, yet I stick still in the Inn of a hired House and Garden, among Weeds and Rubbish; and without that pleasantest Work of Human Industry, the Improvement of something which we call (not very properly, but yet we call) our Own. I am gone out from *Sodom*, but I am not yet arrived at my little *Zoar*; O let me escape
thither,

The Garden.

thither, (*is it not a little one ?*)
and my Soul shall live. I do not
look back yet; but I have been
forced to stop, and make too
many Halts. You may wonder,
Sir, (for this seems a little too
extravagant and Pindarical for
Prose) what I mean by all this
Preface, it is to let you know,
That though I have mist, like a
Chymist, my great End, yet I
account my Affections and En-
deavours well rewarded by
something that I have met with
by the By; which is, that they
have procured to me some part
in your Kindness and Esteem:
and thereby the Honour of ha-
ving my Name so advantageously
recommended to Posterity, by
the *Epistle* you are pleased to
prefix to the most useful Book
that has been written in that
kind, and which is to last as long
as Months and Years.

The Garden.

Among many other *Arts* and *Excellencies* which you enjoy, I am glad to find this Favourite of mine the most predominant; That you chuse this for your Wife, though you have hundreds of other Arts for your Concubines; though you know them, and beget Sons upon them all, (to which you are rich enough to allow great Legacies) yet the Issue of this seems to be designed by you to the main of the Estate; you have taken most pleasure in it, and bestow'd most Charges upon its Education: and I doubt not to see that Book, which you are pleased to promise to the World, and of which you have given us a large Earnest in your *Kalendar*, as accomplish'd, as any thing can be expected from an *Extraordinary Wit*, and no ordinary Expences, and a long Experience. I know no body that possesses more private

The Garden.

vate Happiness than you do in your Garden; and yet no Man who makes his Happiness more publick, by a free communication of the Art and Knowledge of it to others. All that I myself am able yet to do, is only to recommend to Mankind the search of that Felicity, which you instruct them how to find and to enjoy.

*Happy art thou, whom God does bless
With the full fruition of his own Happiness;
And happy art thou, if thou art blest
With Prudence how to chuse the best:
In Books and Gardens thou hast plac'd aright
(Things well which thou dost understand,
And both dost make increase of thy laborious Hand)
Thy noble, innocent, and pure Delight
And in thy virtuous Wife thou again dost
Both Pleasures meet and sweet: (meet
The fairest Garden is the Love of her,
And in her Mind the wisest Books.
Oh, who would change these soft, yet solid Joys,
For empty Shows, and uselesse Noise;*

The Garden.

*And all which rank Ambition breeds,
Which seem such beauteous Flowers, and are such
(poisonous Weeds?)*

2.

*When God did Man to his own Likeness make,
As much as Clay, though of purest kind,
By the great Potters are refin'd :
Could the Divine Impression take,
He thought it fit to place him, where
A kind of Heaven too did appear,
As far as Earth could such a Likeness bear,
That Man no Happiness might want,
Which Earth to her first Master could afford ;
He did a Garden for him plant,
By the quick Hand of his Omnipotent Word.
As the chief Help and Joy of Human Life,
He gave him the first Gift ; first, even before a Wife.*

3.

*For God, the Universal Architect,
'T had been as easie to erect
A Louvre, or Escorial, or a Tower
That might with Heaven communication bold,
As Babel vainly thought to do of old ;
He wanted not the Skill or Power,
In the Worlds Fabrick those were shown,
And the Materials were all his own.*

But

The Garden.

But well he knew what Place would best agree ;
With Innocence, and with Felicity :
And we elsewhere still seek for them in vain,
If any part of either yet remain ;
If any part of either we expect,
This may our Judgment in the Search direct ;
God the first Garden made, and the first City, Cain.

4.

Ob blessed Shades ! Ob gentle cool Retreat
From all th' immoderate Heat,
In which the frantick World do's burn & sweat !
This do's the Lion-Star, ambitious Rage ;
This Avarice, the Dog Stars Thirst assuage ;
Every where else their fatal Power we see,
They make and rule Man's wretched Destiny :
They neither Set, nor disappear,
But tyrannize ov'r all the Year ;
Whilst we ne'er feel their Flame or Influence here,
The Birds that dance from Bough to Bough,
And sing above in every Tree,
Are not from Fears and Cares more free,
Than we who Lie or Walk below,
And should by right be Singers too.
What Princes Quire of Musick can excel
That which within this Shade do's dwell ?
To which we nothing Pay or Give,
They like all other Poets live,

The Garden

Without Reward, or Thanks for their obliging Pains;
'Tis well if they become not Prey;
The whistling Winds add their less artful strains,
And a grave Base the murm'ring Fountains play;
Nature do's all this Harmony bestow;
But to our Plants, Arts Musick too,
The Pipe, Theorbo, and Guitar we owe;
The Lute it self, which once was Green & Mute,
When Orpheus struck th' inspired Lute,
The Trees danc'd round, and understood
By Sympathy, the Voice of Wood.

5.

These are the Spells that to kind Sleep invite,
And nothing do's within resistance make,
Which yet we moderately take;
Who would not chuse to be awake,
While he's compass'd round with such delight,
To th' Ear, the Nose, the Touch, the Taste, & Sight?
When Venus would her dear Ascanius keep
A Pris'ner in the Downy Bands of Sleep,
She od'rons Herbs & Flowers beneath him spread,
As the most soft and sweetest Bed;
Not her own Lap would more have charm'd his
Who, that has Reason, and his Smell, (Head.
Would not among Roses and Jasmin dwell,
Rather than all his Spirits choak
With Exhalations of Dirt and Smoak?

The Garden.

And all th' Uncleanness which do's drown
In pestilential Clouds a populous Town;
The Earth it self breathes better Perfumes here,
Than all the Female Men or Women there,
Not without cause about them bear.

6.

When Epicurus to the World had taught,
That Pleasure was the Chiefest Good,
(And was perhaps i'th' right, if rightly understood)
His Life he to his Doctrine brought,
And in a Gardens Shade that Sovereign Pleasure
Whoever a true Epicure would be, (sought.
May there find cheap and vertuous Luxury.
Vitellius his Table, which did hold
As many Creatures as the Ark of old;
That Fiscal Table, to which every day
All Countries did a constant Tribute pay,
Could nothing more delicious afford,
Than Natures Liberality,
Helps with a little Art and Industry,
Allows the meanest Gard'ners Board.
The wanton Taste no Fish or Fowl can chuse,
For which the Grape or Melon she would lose,
Though all th' Inhabitants of Sea and Air
Be list'd in the Glutton's Bill of Fare;
Yet still the Fruits of Earth we see
Plac'd the third Story high in all her Luxury.

7. But

The Garden.

7.

But with no Sense the Garden do's comply,
None courts or flatters, as it does the Eye:
When the great Hebrew King did almost strain
The wondrous Treasures of his Wealth and Brain,
His Royal Southern Guest to entertain;
Though she on Silver Floors did tread,
With bright Assyrian Carpets on them spread,
To bide the Metals Poverty:
Though she look'd up to Roofs of Gold,
And nought around her could behold
But Silk and rich Embroidery,
And Babylonian Tapestry,
And wealthy Hiram's Princely Dye: (Eye;
Though Ophirs Starry Stones met every where her
Though she her self, and her gay Host were drest
With all the shining Glories of the East;
When lavish Art her costly Work had done,
The Honour and the Prize of Bravery
Was by the Garden from the Palace won;
And every Rose and Lilly there did stand
Better attir'd by Natures Hand:
The Case thus judg'd against the King we see,
By one that would not be so rich, though wiser far
than he.

8. Nor

The Garden.

8.

Nor do's this happy Place only dispense
Such various Pleasures to the Sense,
Here Health it self do's live,
That Salt of Life which do's to all a Relish give,
Its standing Pleasure, and intrinsick Wealth,
The Bodies Vertue, & the Souls good Fortune, Healsb.
The Tree of Life, when it in Eden stood,
Did its immortal Head to Heaven rear;
It lasted a tall Cedar till the Flood;
Now a small thorny Shrub it do's appear;
Nor will it thrive too every where:
It always here is freshest seen;
'Tis only here an Ever-green.
If through the strong and beauteous Fence
Of Temperance and Innocence,
And wholesom Labours, and a quiet Mind,
And Diseases passage find,
They must not think here to assail
A Land unarmed, or without a Guard;
They must fight for it, and dispute it hard,
Before they can prevail:
Scarce any Plant is growing here,
Which against Death some Weapon do's not bear.
Let Cities boast that they provide
For Life the Ornaments of Pride;
But 'tis the Country and the Field
That furnish it with Staff and Shield.

9. Where

The Garden.

9.

*Where do's the Wisdom and the Power Divine
In a more bright and sweet Reflection shine?
Where do we finer Strokes and Colours see,
Of the Creator's real Poetry,*

*Than when we with attention look
Upon the Third Days Volume of the Book?
If we could open and intend our Eye,*

*We all like Moses should espy
Ev'n in a Bush the radiant Deity.
But we despise these his inferior ways,
(Though no less full of Miracle and Praise)*

*Upon the Flowers of Heaven we gaze,
The Stars of Earth no wonder in us raise,
Though these perhaps do more than they*

*The Life of Mankind sway.
Although no part of mighty Nature be
More stor'd with Beauty, Power, and Mystery;
Yet to encourage Human Industry,
God has so ordered, that no other part
Such Space, and such Dominion leaves for Art.*

10.

*We no where Art do so triumphant see,
As when it Grafts or Buds the Tree:
In other things we count it to excel,
If it a docile Scholar can appear*

To

The Garden.

To Nature, and but imitate her well ;
It over-rules, and is her Master here.
It imitates her Maker's Power Divine,
And changes her sometimes, & sometimes do's refine.
It do's, like Grace, the fallen Tree restore
To its blest state of Paradise before :
Who would not joy to see his conquering Hand
O'r all the Vegetable World command ?
And the wild Giants of the Wood receive
What Law he's pleas'd to give ?
He bids th' ill-natur'd Crab produce
The gentle Apples Winy Juice ;
The Golden Fruit that worthy is
Of Galatea's purple Kiss ;
He do's the savage Hawtborn teach
To bear the Medlar and the Pear ;
He bids the rustick Plum to rear
A noble Trunk, and be a Peach.
Ev'n Daphne's Coyness he do's mock,
And weds the Cherry to her Stock,
Though she refus'd Apollo's Suit ;
Ev'n she, that chaste and Virgin-tree,
Now wonders at her self, to see
That she's a Mother made, and blushes in her Fruit.

II.

Metbinks I see great Dioclesian walk
In the Salonian Gardens noble Shade,

Which

The Garden.

Which by his own Imperial Hands was made :
I see him smile methinks, as he do's talk
With the Ambassadors, who come in vain
To entice him to a Throne again.

If I, my Friends (said he) should to you show
All the Delights which in these Gardens grow,
'Tis likelier much that you should wish me stay,
Than 'tis that you should carry me away.
And trust me not, my Friends, every day

I walk not here with more delight,
Than ever after the most happy Fight,
In Triumph to the Capitol I rod,
To thank the Gods, and to be thought my self al-
most a God.

See an account of Piccolini's
-and palace in Ray's collection
of curious Travels. Tom. 2. pag. 20.

INTRODUCTION

TO THE

KALENDAR.

AS Paradise (*though of Gen. 2. 15.*
Gods own Planting) was
no longer Paradise than
the Man was put into it,
to dress it, and to keep it; so, nor
will our Gardens (as near as we can
contrive them to the resemblance
of that blessed abode) remain long
in their perfection, unless they are
also continually cultivated, But
when we have so much celebrated
the life and felicity of an excel-
lent Gard'ner, as to think it prefer-
able to all other diversions what-
soever; it is not because of the lei-
sure which he enjoys above other
men; ease and opportunity which
minister to vain and insignificant
delights; such as fools derive from
sensual

sensual objects : We dare boldly pronounce it , there is not amongst Men a more laborious life than is that of a good Gard'ners ; but because a labour full of Tranquility and Satisfaction ; Natural and Instructive , and such as (if any) contributes to Piety and Contemplation, Experience, Health, and Longævity, munera nondum intellecta Deum. In sum, a condition it is, furnished with the most innocent, laudable, and purest of earthly felicities, and such as does certainly make the nearest approaches to that blessed state, where only they enjoy all things without pains ; so as those who were led only by the light of Nature, because they could fancy none more glorious, thought it worthy of entertaining the Souls of their departed Heroes, and most Illustrious of Mortals.

*But to return to the Labour, because there is nothing excellent
which*

which is to be attained without it :
 A Gard'ners Work is never at an
 end ; It begins with the Year, and
 continues to the next : He prepares
 the Ground, and then he sows it ;
 after that he Plants, and then he
 gathers the Fruits : but in all the
 intermedial spaces he is careful to
 dress it ; so as Columella, speaking
 of this continual assiduity, tells us,
 A Gard'ner is not only to reckon
 upon the loss of bare twelve hours,
 but of an whole Year, unless he per-
 form what is at the present requisite
 in its due Period ; and therefore is
 such a Monthly notice of his task
 as depends upon the Signs and Sea-
 sons, highly necessary.

*Pratermis-
 sas duode-
 cim horas,
 sed annum
 periisse, nisi
 sua quaque
 quid instat
 effecerit.
 Quare, ne-
 cessaria est
 Menstrui
 cuiusq; offi-
 cii monitio
 ea, quae pen-
 det ex ra-*

tione Syderum Coeli, &c. Col. R. R. l. ix.

Gard'ners had need each Star as
 well to know,
 The Kid, the Dragon, and Arcturus
 too,
 As Sea men, who through dismal
 storms are wont
 To pass the Oyster-breeding Helle-
 spont.

*— tam sunt Arcturi
 Sydera nobis.
 Hædorumque dies servandi,
 & lucidus Anguis,
 Quam quibus in patriam
 ventosa per aqua ve-
 hit.
 Pontus, & Ostriferi fau-
 ces tentantur Abydi.
 Geor. 1.*

All which duly weighed, how precious the time is, how precipitous the occasion, how many things to be done in their just season, and how intolerable a confusion will succeed the smallest neglect (after once a Ground is in order) we thought we should not attempt an unacceptable Work, if here we endeavoured to present our Lovers of the Garden with a compleat Cycle of what is requisite to be done throughout every Month of the Year; We say, each Month; because by dividing it into Parts so distinct, the Order in which they shall find each particular to be disposed, may not only render the Work more easie and delightful; but redeem it from that extreme perplexity, which for want of a constant and uniform Method, we find does so universally distract the vulgar sort of Gardners: They know not (for the most part) the seasons when things are to be
** done; and when at any time they come*

* *Quia caput est in omni negotio nosse quid agendum sit, &c.*
 Col. l. 1.
 c. 1.

come to know, there often falls out so many things to be done on the sudden, that some of them must of necessity be neglected for that whole Year, which is the greatest detriment to this Mystery, and frequently irrecoverable.

We are yet far from imposing (by any thing we have here alledged concerning these Menstrual Periods) those nice and hypercritical Punctillo's, which some Astrologers, and such as pursue their Rules, seem to oblige our Gard'ners to; as if, forsooth, all were lost, and our pains to no purpose, unless the Sowing and the Planting, the Cutting and the Pruning, were performed in such and such an exact Minute of the Moon: In hac autem Ruris disciplina non desideratur ejusmodi scrupulositas. col. de R. R. lib. 9. cap. 364. There are indeed some certain seasons, and suspecta tempora, which the prudent Gard'ner ought carefully (as much as in him lies) to prevent: But as

to the rest, let it suffice, that he diligently follow the Observations which (by great Industry) we have collected together, and here present him, as so many Synoptical Tables calculated for his Monthly use, to the end he may pretermitt nothing which is under his Inspection, and is necessary, or distract his thoughts and Employment before the Seasons require it.

And now, however This may seem but a Trifle to some who esteem Books by the bulk, not the benefit; let them forbear yet to despise these few ensuing Pages: For never was any thing of this pretence more fully and ingennously imparted; I shall not say to the regret of all our Mercenary Gard'ners, because I have much obligation to some above that Epithete; who being certainly amongst the most expert of their Profession in England, are no less to be celebrated for their free Communications to the Publick, by di-
vers

vers Observations of theirs which have furnished to this Design. And it is from the Result of very much Experience, and an extraordinary inclination to cherish so innocent and laudable a Diversion, and to incite an Affection in the Nobles of this Nation towards it, that I begin to open to them so many of the interior Secrets, and most precious Rules of the Hortulan Mystery, without Imposture, or invidious Reserve. The very Catalogue of Fruits and Flowers, for the Orchard and the Parterre, will gratifie the most innocent of the Senses, and whoever else shall be to seek a rare and universal choice for his Plantation.

Touching the Method, it is so obvious, that there needs no farther directions; and the Consequent will prove so certain, that a Work of the busiest pains is by this little Instrument rendred the most easie and agreeable, and shall continually

preserve your Garden in that perfection of beauty and lustre, without confusion or prejudice. Nor indeed could we think of a more comprehensive Expedient, whereby to assist the frail and torpent Memory through so multifarious and numerous an Employment (the daily subject of a Gard'ners care) than by the Oeconomy and Discipline which we have here consigned it to, and which our Industrious Gard'ner may himself be continually Improving from his own Observations and Experience. In the mean time, we have at the instance of very many Persons, who have been pleased to acknowledge the effects of former less perfect Impressions, thought good to publish and inlarge this Edition, though in a smaller Volume, that as an Enchiridion it may be the more ready and useful; but the Kalendar might be considerably augmented, and recommend it self to more Universal use, by taking in the

the Monthly Employments of all the parts of Agriculture, as they have been begun to us in Columella, Palladius, de Seres, Augustino Gallo, Vincenzo Tanara, Herrera, our Tusser, Markham, and others; especially if well and judiciously applied to the Climate and several Countries: but it were here besides our Institution, nor would the Pages contain them; what is yet found vacant has been purposely left so, that our Gard'ner may supply as he finds cause; for which reason likewise we have rang'd both the Fruits and Flowers in Prime after somewhat a promiscuous Order, and not after the Letters of the Alphabet, that the Method might be pursu'd with the least disorder. Lastly,

The Fruits and Flowers in Prime are to be as well considered in relation to their lasting and continuance, as to their maturity and beauty.

*Col. de R.
R. lib. 11.
C. 11. Pall.
lib. 1. Tit.
1.*

That it may appear what Additions, and considerable Improvements are made to this Edition, I have caused the Margents to be pointed where they occur.

Note, That the Referrences to the Discourse of Earth are only to be found in the sixth 8^m Edition of this Kalendar 1676. Some Supplements occur in the Folio Edition, printed with Sylva and Pomona 1679. and which were publish'd 1678. but to which I very rarely send the Reader.

J. E.

Kalenda-

Kalendarium Hortense.



JANUARY

Hath xxxi days, long—8^h—0^m

Sun rises 8^h—0^m—Sets 4^h—0^m

To be done

In the Orchard, and Olitory.
Garden.

*Note, That
for the Ri-
sing and
Setting of
the Sun, &
Length of
the Days, I
compute
from the
first of eve-
ry Month,
London
Lat.*

Trench the Ground, and
make it ready for the
Spring: prepare also Soil, and
use it where you have occasion;
• for which purpose make plen-
• tiful provision of Neats, Horse,
• and Sheeps Dung especially,
• that

Jan. 0111. • that you may have some of
 • two Years preparation, by now
 • and then stirring, and opening
 • it to the Air, and lastly screen-
 • ing it, reserve it for use in some
 • hard-bottom'd shady place, a
 • little excavated, that the Rain
 • wash not away the Vertue of
 • it : Suffer no *Weeds* to grow
 • on it : Have some *Heäps* of
 • sweet *Under-pasture* *natural*
 • *Mould*, and fine *Loam*, to min-
 • gle with your *Dung*, as occasion
 • requires.

• *Note*, That the *Dung* of
 • *Pidgeons* and *Poultry*, mixed
 • with *Mould*, is excellent for
 • the *Fig-tree*, *Asparagus*, *Straw-*
 • *berries*, &c. but then it must
 • have passed its first Heat, lest
 • applied before, it burn the
 • Plant.

• *Horse-dung*, if not exceed-
 • ingly rotted, will infect the
 • Ground with *Knot-grass*, the
 • very worst of Garden-weeds ;
 • and

- and is therefore only proper *Jan. Olin.*
- for moist and cold Grounds,
- and to be us'd for the *Hot-bed.*

- *Abricots* and *Peaches* require
- rather a natural, rich, and mel-
- low Soil, than much *Dung.*

- Dress your *Sweet-herb Beds*
- rather with a new Moulding e-
- very *second Year*, than with o-
- ver *Dunging* or rank Soil.

- Mould made of the rotting
- of *Weeds, &c.* is apt to pro-
- duce the same *Weeds.* Vide *Di-*
- *sconrse of Earth*, pp. 146, 147,
- ad 153, &c.

Dig *Borders, &c.* Uncover as *See the Di-*
yet *Roots of Trees*, where *Able-* *rections in*
queation is requisite. *my Treatise*
of Earth,
p. 118.

Plant *Quick-sets*, and trans-
plant *Fruit-trees*, if not finish'd:
Set * *Vines*, and begin to *prune* * *See Mr.*
the *old*: *Prune* the *Branches of* *Roses Vine-*
Orchard Fruit-trees; especially *yard vindic-*
the long planted, and that to- *cated, c. 5.*
wards the *decrease*; but for such
as are newly planted, they need
not

Jan. Obit. not be disbranched till the *Sap* begins to stir, that so the Wound may be healed, with the *Scar*, and *Stub*, which our Frosts do frequently leave: In this Work cut off all the Shoot of *August*, unless the nakedness of the Place incline you to spare it: *Consult*

Penn. c. 8. my French Gard'ner, part 1. sect.

3. For this is a most material *Address*, towards which these short Directions may contribute.

• Learn first to know and distinguish the *Bearing* and *Fruit-buds* from the *Leaf-buds*: The *Fruit-buds* are always fuller and more turgid: These you are carefully to spare, and what you prune from the rest, cut off slanting above the *Bud*, with a very sharp Knife, leaving no Rags.

• In taking off an whole Branch or Limb, cut close to the *Stem*, that the *Bark* may cover it the sooner,

• Those

- Those *Buds* which either *Jan. Olit.*
- put forth just between the *Stem*
- and *Wall* (in *Mural-trees* only)
- or opposite to them, are to be
- rubbed off as soon as they ap-
- pear, sparing only the collate-
- ral Branches.

- Keep your *Wall* and *Palisade-*
- Trees from mounting too ha-
- stily, that they may form beau-
- tiful and spreading Branches,
- shaped like a *Ladies Fan*, and
- close to the Ground.

- Take the *Water-boughs* quite
- away, which are those that on
- *Standards* being shaded, and
- drip't upon, remain smooth
- and naked without *Buds*.

- Where you desire *Mural*
- *Fruit-trees* should spread, gar-
- nish, and bear, cut smoothly
- off the next unbearing Branch.

- Forbear pruning *Wall-fruit*
- that is tender, till *February*.

- Where *Branches* are so thick
- and intangled, that they gall
- one

Jan. Clit. • one another, or exclude the
 • *Sun* and *Air*, thin the place at
 • discretion.

You may now begin to *Nail*
 and Trim your *Wall-fruit*, and
Espaliers.

Cleanse *Trees* of *Moss*, &c.
 the *Weather* moist.

Gather *Cyons* for *Graffs* before
 the *Buds* sprout; and about the
 latter end *graff* them in the *Stock*,
Pears, *Cherries*, and *Plums*; and
 • remember this for a *special*
 • *Rule*, That you always take the
 • *Cyon* from some *goodly* and *plen-*
 • *tifully-bearing Tree*: For if it
 • be from a young *Tree*, or one
 • which has not yet born *Fruit*
 • (tho' of never so *excellent* a
 • kind) it will be a long time
 • e'er your *Graff* produce any
 • *Fruits* considerable.

Now also remove your *Ker-*
nel-stocks to more commodious
 distances in your *Nursery*, cutting
 off the * *Top root*. Set *Beans*,
Pease, &c. Sow

* Vide
March.

Sow also (if you please) for *Jan. Oliv.*
early *Caully-flowers*.

Sow *Chervil*, *Lettuce*, *Radish*,
and other (more delicate) *Sal-*
letings; if you will raise in the
Hot-bed.

In over-wet, or hard Weather
cleanse, *mend*, *sharpen*, and pre-
pare *Garden-Tools*.

Turn up your *Bee-hives*, and
sprinkle them with a little warm
and sweet *Wort*; do it dexte-
rously.

Fruits in Prime, and yet-
lasting.

A P P L E S.

K *Entish Pepin*, *Russet Pepin*,
Golden Pepin, *French Pe-*
pin, *Kirton Pepin*, *Holland Pepin*,
John-Apple, *Winter Queening*,
Marigold, *Harvey Apple*, *Pome-*
water, *Pome-roy*, *Golden Doucet*,
Reineting,

Jan. Olit. Reineting, Lones Pear-main, Winter Pear-main, &c.

PEARS.

Winter *Musk*, (bakes well)
 Winter *Normich* (excellently baked)
 Winter *Bergamot*, Winter *Bon-crestien*, both *Mural*: the great *Surrein*, &c.

JANUARY



J A N U A R Y

Hath xxxi days, long—8^h—0^m

Sun rises 8^h—0^m Sets 4^h—6^m

To be done

In the *Parterre*, and *Flower-Garden*.

Set up your *Traps* for *Vermine*; especially in your *Nurseries* of *Kernels* and *Stones*, and amongst your *bulbous Roots*; which will now be in danger. A *Paste* made of course *Honey*, wherein is mingled *Green-glass* beaten, with *Copris*, may be laid near their *Haunts*. About the middle of this *Month*, plant now your *Anemony Roots*, and *Ranunculus's*,

D

culus's,

Jan. Part. culus's, which you will be secure of, without covering, or farther trouble : Preserve from too great, and continuing Rains (if they happen) Snow, and Frost, your choicest *Anemonies*, and *Ranunculus's* sow'd in September or October for earlier Flowers : Also your *Carnations*, and such Seeds as are in peril of being wash'd out, or over-chill'd and frozen ; covering them under shelter, and striking off the Snow where it lies too weighty ; for it certainly rots, and bursts your early-set *Anemonies*, and *Ranunculus's*, &c. unless planted now in the *Hot-beds* ; for now is the Season, and they will flower even in London. Towards the end, earth-up, with fresh and light Mould, the *Roots* of those *Auricula's* which the *Frosts* may have uncover'd ; filling up the Chinks about the sides of the Pots where your choicest are set :

set : but they need not be *Jan. Park*
hous'd ; it is a hardy Plant.

*Flowers in Prime, or yet
lasting.*

WInter *Aconite*, some *Anemones*, Winter *Cyclamen*, Black *Hellebor*, *Brumal Hyacinth*, Oriental *Jacinth*, Levantine *Narcissus*, *Hepatica*, *Primroses*, *Laurustinus*, *Mezereon*, *Præcoce Tulips*, &c. especially, if raised in the *Hot-bed*. *Note,*

That both these *Fruits*, and *Flowers*, are more *early*, or *tardy*, both as to their prime *Seasons* for *eating*, and perfection of *blowing*, according as the *Soil*, and *Situation* are qualified by *Nature*, or *Accident*. *Note also,*

That in this *Recension* of *Monthly Flowers*, it is to be understood for the *whole* period that any *Flower* continues, from its first *appearing*, to its final *withering*. *D 2* FEBRU-



F E B R U A R Y

Hath xxviii days, long 9^h—24^m

Sun rises 07^h—13^m Sets 4^h—45^m

To be done

In the Orchard, and Olitory-
Garden.

PRune Fruit-trees, and Vines
as yet ; for now is your
Season to bind, plash, nail, and
dress, without danger of Frost :
This to be understood of the most
tender and delicate Wall-fruit, not
finish'd before ; do this before
the Buds and Bearers grow tur-
gid ; and yet in the Neckarine and
like delicate Mural Fruit, the la-
ter your Pruning, the better,
whatever

whatever has been, and still is, *Feb. Olio*
the contrary custom.

• And let your *Gard'ner* endeavour to apply the Collateral Branches of his *Wall Fruits*, as neer as possible he can (without violation and unnatural bending and reverting) to the Earth or Borders; so as the Fruit (when grown) may almost touch the ground: The rest of the Branches following the same order, will display the Tree like a Ladies Fan, and express the common exuberance of the loading and middle Shoots, which usually make too hasty an advance: A *Gard'ner* expert in *this*, and the right Art of *Pruning*, may call himself a *Workman sans Reproch*.

Remove *Graffs* of former years *Grafting*. Cut, and lay *Quicksets*; and trim up your *Palisade Hedges*, and *Espaliers*. Plant *Vine* as yet, other *Shrubs*, *Hops*, &c.

Feb. Olin.

Set all sorts of *Kernels* and *stony-Seeds*. Also sow *Beans*, *Pease*, *Rounsevals*, *Corn-fallet*, *Marigold*, *Anny-seeds*, *Radish*, *Parseneps*, *Carrots*, *Onions*, *Garlick*, &c. And plant *Potatoes* in your worst ground.

Now is your Season for *Circumposition* by *Tubs* or *Baskets* of *Earth*, and for laying of *Branches* to take root. You may plant forth your *Cabbage-plants*.

Rub *Moss* off your *Trees* after a soaking *Rain*, and scrape, and cleanse them of *Cankers*, &c. draining away the wet (if need require) from the too much moistned *Roots*, and earth up those *Roots* of your *Fruit-Trees*, if any were uncovered. Cut off the *Webs* of *Caterpillars*, &c. from the tops of *Twigs* and *Trees* to burn. Gather *Worms* in the *Evenings* after *Rain*.

Kitchen Garden Herbs may now be planted, as *Parsly*, *Spi-nage*

nage, and other hardy Pot Herbs. Feb. Old.

Towards the *middle* or *latter end* of this *Month*, till the Sap rises briskly, *graff* in the *Cleft*, and so continue till the last of *March*; they will hold *Apples*, *Pears*, *Cherries*, *Plums*, &c, the *New Moon*, and the *Old Wood* is best. Now also plant out your *Caully-flowers* to have early; and begin to make your *Hot-bed* for the first *Melons* and *Cucumbers* to be sow'd in the *Full*; but trust not altogether to them. Sow *Asparagus*. Lastly,

Half open your *passages* for the *Bees*, or a little before (if *weather* invite;) but to continue to feed weak *Stocks*, &c.

Fruits in Prime, or yet
lasting.

A P P L E S.

K Entish, Kirton, Russet, Hol-
land Pepins; Deux-ans, Win-
ter Queening, Harvey sometimes,
Pome-water, Pome-roy, Golden-
Doucet, Reineting, Lones Pear-
main, Winter Pearmain, &c.

P E A R S.

Bon-Chrestien of Winter, Win-
ter Poppering, Little Dagobert, &c.



F E B R U A R Y

Hath xxviii days, long—09^h—24^m

Sun rises 07^h—13^m Sets 04^h—45^m

To be done

In the *Parterre*, and *Flower*.
Garden.

Continue *Baits*, *Vermine*
Traps, &c. Sow *Alaternus*
Seeds in *Cases*, or *open Beds*;
cover them with *thorns*, that the
Poultry scratch them not out. Sow
also *Lark-Spurs*, &c.

Now and then *air* your hous'd
Carnations, in *warm* days especi-
ally, and mild *showers*; but if like
to prove *cold*, set them in again at
night.

Furnish

Feb. Part.

Furnish (now towards the end)
your *Aviaries* with *Birds* before
they couple, &c.

*Flowers in Prime, or yet
lasting.*

WInter *Aconite*, single *Anemones*, and some double, *Tulips*, *Præcoce*, *Hyacinthus Stelatus*, *Vernal Crocus*, Black *Hellebore*, single *Hepatica*, *Persian Iris*, *Leucoium bulbosum*, *Dens Caninus* three leav'd, *Vernal Cyclamen* white and red, *Mezereon*, *Ornithogal. max. alb.* Yellow *Violets* with large leaves, early *Daffodils*, &c.

MARCH

γ

M A R C H

Hath xxxi days, long — 11^h — 22^m

Sun rises 06^h — 19^m Sets 05^h — 41^m

To be done.

In the Orchard, and Olitory-
Garden.

Y Et *stercoration* is seasonable,
and you may plant what
Trees are left, though it be some-
thing of the latest, unless in very
backward, or *moist* places.

Now is your chiefest and best
time for raising on the Hot-bed
Melons, Cucumbers, Gourds, &c.
which about the *sixth, eighth, or*
tenth day will be ready for the
Seeds; and eight days after prick
them

Mar. Obit.

them forth at distances, according to the *Method*, &c.

If you will have them *later*, begin again in ten or twelve days after the first ; and so a third time, to make *Experiments*. Remember to preserve the *Hot-bed* as much as possible from *Rain* ; for cool him you may easily, if too violent, but not give it a competent heat, if it be spent, without new-making. See *Discourse of Earth*, &c.

Graff all this *Month*, beginning with *Pears*, and ending with *Apples*, unless the *Spring* prove extraordinary forwards : See our *Pomona*, c. 3.

Now also plant *Peaches* and *Nectarines*, but cut not off the *top-roots*, as you do of other *Trees* ; for it will much prejudice them : Prune last years *Graffs*, and cut off the *heads* of your *budded Stocks*. Take off the *Littier* from your *Kernel-beds* ; see

Octob.

Ob. or you may forbear till *April*. Stir your new planted Ground, as directed in *Disc. of Earth*, p. 52. and for the *Nursery*, p. 300. fol.

You may as yet cut *Quick-sets*, and cover such *Tree-roots* as you laid bare in *Autumn*.

It were profitable now also to top your *Rose-trees*, (which always bear on the fresh Sprouts of the same Spring,) a little with your Knife near a leaf bud, and to prune off the dead and withered branches, keeping them lower than the custom is, and to a single Stem. Cut away some Branches of the *Monthly Rose-tree* close, after the first bearing.

Slip, and Set *Sage*, *Rosemary*, *Lavender*, *Thyme*, &c.

Note, That *Rosemary* thrives better by cutting off the Sprigs, than by ragged slips, which leaves an incurable Scar on the old Plant: Cut them therefore at a little

Mar. Obit. • little distance from the *Stem*, and
 • this, so soon as it *Flowers*, which
 • is commonly in this *Month*.

• Where the Soil is *Clay*, or over
 • moist, mingle it plentifully with
 • *Brick-dust*.

Sow in the beginning *Endive*,
Succory, *Leeks*, *Radish*, *Beets*,
Chard-Beet, *Scorzonera*, *Parfneps*,
Skirrets : • Sow *Skirrets* in rich,
 • mellow, fresh Earth and moist,
 • and when about a finger long ;
 • plant but one *single Root* in a
 • hole at a foot distance : Sow al-
 so *Parfly*, *Sorrel*, *Bugloss*, *Borage*,
Chervil, *Sellery*, *Smalladge*, *Alisan-*
ders, &c. Several of which con-
 tinue many years without renew-
 ing, and are most of them to be
blanch'd by laying them under
Littier and earthing up.

Sow also *Lettuce*, *Onions*, *Gar-*
lick, *Orach*, *Purslain*, *Turneps*, (to
 have early) *monthy Pease*, &c.
 these *annually*.

Transplant the Beet-chard which you sow'd in August, to have most ample Chards. Mar. Obit.

Sow also Carrots, Cabbages, Cresses, Fennel, Majoran, Basil, Tobacco, &c. And transplant any sort of Medicinal Herbs.

• Whatsoever you now Sow or Plant of this sort, water not over-hastily, nor with too great a Stream, for it hardens the Ground, without penetrating; rather endeavour to imitate the Natural Shower.

• Never cast Water on things newly planted, nor on Flowers, but at convenient distance, so as rather to moisten the Ground, without sobbing the Leaves of the Plant, which ends in scorching.

Mid-March dress up and string your Strawberry beds, clipping away all their runners till they blossom. And note, That you can hardly over-water your
• Straw-

Mar, Olt. • *Strawberry-beds* in a dry Season;
 • yet better not water at all, than
 • too sparingly. Uncover your
Asparagus, spreading and loos-
 ning the mould about them, for
 their more easie penetrating:
 Also may you now transplant
Asparagus Roots to make new
Beds. See *Disc. of Earth*, p. 137.

By this time your *Bees* sit; keep
 them close night and morning, if
 the weather prove unkind.

Turn your *Fruit* in the Room
 where it lies, but open not yet
 the *windows*.

Fruits

*Fruits in Prime, or yet
lasting.*

A P P L E S.

Golden Ducket, [*Doucet*] Pe-
pins, Reiniting, Lones
Pearmain, Winter Pearmain, John-
Apple, &c.

P E A R S.

Later. *Bon-Chrestien*, Double
Blossom Pear, &c.

E M A R C H

Mar. Part.

1690 TO 1700
 1690 TO 1700
 1690 TO 1700

MARCH

Hath xxxi days, long 11 — 22

Sun rises 06^h 44^m Sets 05^h 41^m

To be done

In the Parterre, and Flower-
 Garden.

Take and bind up your weak-
 est Plants and Flowers against
 the winds, before they come too
 fiercely, and in a moment pro-
 strate a whole years labour.

Plant Box, &c. in Parterres.
 Sow Pinks, Sweet-Williams; and
 Carnations, from the middle to
 the end of this Month. Sow
 Pine-kernels, Fir-seeds, Bays, Ala-
 ternus, Phillyrea, and most peren-
 nial

nial Greens, &c. Or you may stay *Mar. Part.*
till somewhat later in the Month.
Sow *Auricula* seeds in Pots or Cases;
in fine *Willow* earth, a little
loamy; and place what you sow'd
in September (which is the more
proper Season) now in the shade;
and water it.

Plant some *Anemony* roots to
bear late, and successively; espe-
cially in and about *London*, where
the *Smock* is any thing tolerable;
and if the Season be very dry, wa-
ter them well once in two or three
days, as likewise *Ranunculus*'s.
Fibrous roots may be transplanted
about the middle of this Month;
such as *Hepateas*, *Primroses*, *Au-
ricula*'s, *Campanula*, *Narcissus*
Tuberose, *Matricaria*, *Gentianella*,
Hellebore and other Summer-flow-
ers; See *Leucojum*; Slip the *Keris*
or *Wall* flower; and towards the
end, *Lupines*, *Consolvulus*'s, *Spa-
nist* or ordinary *Jasmine*. You
may now a little after the *Equi-*

Mar. Part. nox prune Pine and Fir-trees : See September.

Towards the *middle*, or latter end of *March* sow on the *Hot bed* such Plants as are late bearing *Flowers* or *Fruit* in our *Climate* ; as *Balsamine*, and *Balsamum mas*, *Pomum Amoris*, *Datura*, *Æthiopic Apples*, some choice *Amaranthus*, *Dactyls*, *Geranium's*, *Hedysarum Clipeatum*, *Humble* and *Sensitive Plants* ; *Lentiscus*, *Myrtle-berries* (steep'd a while) *Capsicum Indicum*, *Canna Indica*, *flos Africanus*, *Mirabile Peruvian* : *Nasturtium Ind.* *Indian Phaseoli*, *Volubilis*, *Myrrh*, *Carrobs*, *Marcoc*, five *Flos Passionis*, and the like rare and exotic Plants which are brought us from *hot Countries*. Note, that the *Nasturtium Ind.* *African Mary-golds*, *Volubilis*, and some others, will come (though not altogether so forwards) in the *cold bed* without *Art* : but the rest require much, and constant heat, and there-

therefore several *Hot-beds*, till the common earth be very warm by the advance of the *Sun*, to bring them to a due stature, and perfect their *Seeds*: Therefore your choicest *Amaranthus* being risen pretty high, remove them into another temperate *Hot-bed*; the same you may do with your *African* and *Sensitive* Plants, especially, which always keep under Glasses. See *Discourse of Earth*, p. 146.

About the expiration of this Month carry into the shade such *Auricula's*, Seedlings, or Plants as are for their choiceness reserved in Pots.

Transplant also *Carnation* Seedlings, giving your *Layers* fresh earth, and setting them in the shade for a week; then likewise cut off all the sick and infected leaves; for now you may set your choice ones out of Covert, as directed in February.

Mar. Part.

Now do the *farewel frosts* and *Easterly winds* prejudice your choicest *Tulips*, and spot them; therefore cover such with *Mats* or *Caruas* to prevent *freckles* and sometimes destruction. The same care have of your most precious *Anemonies*, *Auricula's Chamæ-iris*, *Brumal Jacinths*, early *Cyclamen*, &c. Wrap your shorn *Cypress* tops with *Straw Wisps*, if the *Eastern blasts* prove very tedious; and forget not to cover with dry *straw* or *pease hane*, your young exposed *Ever-greens* as yet *Seedlings*; such as *Fir*, *Pine*, *Phillyria*, *Bays*, *Cypress*, &c. till they have pass'd *two* or *three* years in the *Nursery*, and are fit to be *transplanted*; for the sharp *Easterly* and *Northerly* winds transpierce, and dry them up. Let this also caution you upon all such extremities of *weather*, during the whole *Winter*; but be mindful to uncover them in all benign and tolerable seasons

WOM E H and

and intermissions; it being these *Mar. Part.*
acute winds, and seldom or ne-
ver the hardest frosts or snows
which do the mischief. About
the end uncover even your choi-
cer Plants, but with Caution; for
the tail of the Frost, yet continu-
ing, and sharp Winds, with the
sudden darting heat of the Sun
scorch and destroy them in a mo-
ment; and in such weather neither
sow, nor transplant.

Sow Stock-gilli-flower seeds in
the Full, to produce double flow-
ers.

(In the mean time let Gentle-
men and Ladies, who are curi-
ous, trust little by *Mangonisme*,
• *Insuocations* or *Medicine* to alter
• the *Species*, or indeed the *Forms*
• and *Shapes* of *Flowers* confide-
• rably, that is, to render that
• double, which nature produces
• but single, &c. but by frequent
• *Transplanting*, *Removing*, &c.
• *Enriching* the Mould to multiply

Mar. Part. • and double ; and by sterving and
 • hardning the Earth, and conse-
 • quently taking from the *Roots*
 • the freer Nourishment, for *vari-*
 • ation and change. Make much
 • of this Document.

Now you may set your *Oran-*
ges, Lemmons, Myrtles, Oleanders,
Lentisci, Dates, Aloes, Amomums,
 and like tender Trees and Plants
 in the *Portico*, or with the *win-*
dows and doors of the *Green-*
houses and Conservatories open for
 eight or ten days before *April*, or
 earlier, if the *Season* invite, (that
 is, if the sharp *winds* be past) to
 acquaint them gradually with the
Air ; I say, gradually and care-
 fully ; for this change is the most
Critical of the whole year ; trust
 not therefore the *Nights* too con-
 fidently, unless the *weather* be tho-
 rowly settled : Now is also your
 season to raise *Stocks* to bud *Oran-*
ges and Lemons on, by sowing the
Seeds • early this *Month* in such
 • Mould

- Mould as is mentioned in *May*: *Mar. Part.*
- Let the *Seeds* be of the *Sevil O-*
- *range*, half a dozen in a Pot is
- enough, plunging it in the *Hot-*
- *bed*: Renew'd some time in
- *May*: Thus they will have
- shot neer a Foot before *Winter*,
- and at the end of three Years,
- be fit for *Inoculation*; which
- you may now also *Bud* at the
- end of this Month, placing two
- *Buds* opposite to each other
- within an *Inch* of the Earth.
- *Make much of this Direction.*

Some of the hardiest *Ever-*
greens may now be transplanted,
 especially if the weather be *moist*
 and temperate. Lastly,

Bring in materials for the *Birds*
 in the *Aviary* to build their *Nests*
 withal.

Flowers

Mar. P. M. - v. M. ni bono in m. a. z. b. l. M.

Flowers in Prime, and yet
lasting.

A Nemonies, Spring Cyclamen,
Winter Acconite, Crocus,
Bellis, white and black Hellibore,
single and double Hepatica, Leuco-
ion, Chame iris of all colours, Denis
Caninus, Violets, Fritillaria, Che-
lidonium small with double Flow-
ers, Hermodactyls, Tuberous Iris,
Hyacinth Zeboin, Brumal, Ori-
ental, &c. Funquills, great Chalic'd,
Dutch Mezeveon, Persian Iris, Au-
ricula's, Narcissus with large tufts,
common, double and single Prim-
roses, Præcoce Tulips, Spanish
Trumpets or Funquils; Violets,
yellow Dutch Violets, Ornithoga-
lum max. alb. Crown Imperial,
Grape Flowers, Almonds and Peach
Blossoms, Rubus Odoratus, Arbor
Juda, &c.

APRIL

8

A P R I L

Hath xxx days, long—13^h—23^m

Sun rises 05^h—18^m Sets 05^h—42^m

To be done

In the Orchard, and Olitory-
Garden.

Sow sweet *Marjoram*, *Hyssop*,
Basil, *Thyme*, *Winter Savory*,
Scurvy-grass, and all fine and
tender *Seeds* that require the *Hot-*
bed.

• Note, that ~~Sweet Herbs~~ should
be stirr'd up, and new mould-
ed to make them strike fresh
Roots.

Sow also *Lettuce*, *Purslan*, *Caul-*
ly-flower, *Raddish*, &c.

• One

April 0111.

• One may sow *Raddish* and
 • *Carrots* together in the same
 • Bed, so as the *first* may be
 • drawn, whilst the other is ready
 • on. Sow *Raddish*, *Lettuce*, *Purse-*
 • *lan*, *Parsneps*, *Carrots* on the
 • same Ground, gathering each
 • kind in their Seasons, leaving
 • the *Parseneps* to Winter : But it
 • were good to change the ground
 • for *Carrots* and *Parseneps* now
 • and then.

• Remember to weed them
 • when they are about two In-
 • ches high, and a little after to
 • thin them with a small *Haugh*.

Plant *Artichoke-slips*, &c.

Set *French Beans*, &c. And sow
Turneps to have them early.

You may yet slip *Lavendar*,
Thyme, *Peneroyal*, *Sage*. *Rosema-*
ry, &c. • and the the oftner you
 • clip and cut them, the more
 • will they thrive. *Sage* so dres-
 • sed at the *Spring* and *Autumn*,
 • will cause it to continue long,
 • and

Kalendarium Hortense.

47

April Obit.

- and fair, without replanting.
- To have excellent *Sallating*
- all the Year round, sow *Turnep-*
- *seed, Raddish, Lettuce, Parselan,*
- and all other kinds, in very
- rich Ground, and in *Winter* and
- *Spring* on the *Hot-bed*, covered,
- &c. drawing them Root and all
- as soon as they open a Leaf as
- broad as a Threepenny Piece,
- and so repeat sowing Monthly.

Towards the *middle* of this *Month* begin to plant forth your *Melons* and *Cucumbers*, and so to the *later end*; your *Ridges* well prepared.

Gather up *Worms* and *Snails*, after evening *showers*; continue this after all Summer rains.

- *Soot-ashes*, refuse sweepings of
- *Tobacco-stalks* made into a fine
- Powder or Dust, and strewed
- half an Inch in thickness at the
- foot of *Trees*, and now and
- then renewed, prevents *Pis-*
- *mires* and other crawling
- *In-*

April 08. • seeds, from invading the Fruit,
• &c.

• Weed, and Haugh betimes.
• See July. In such *Bordures* as
• you plant *Wall-fruit*, or *Espa-*
• *liers* (which *Bordures* should be
• at the least four or five Foot in
• breadth) plant neither *Herbs*
• nor *Flowers*, that you may be
• continually stirring the Mould
• with the *Spade*, (and as need is)
• recreating it with *Composts*:
• This may be instead (and far
• better) of *hand weeding*; on-
• ly you may adorn the outward
• Verge with an Edging of *Pink*,
• *Limon Thyme*, *Veronica*, &c. re-
• newing them when you per-
• ceive them to grow sticky, and
• and leave Gaps: and you may
• sprinkle the rest of the Surface
• with *Lettuce*, *Raddish*, *Turnep-*
• *seeds* for tender fallating, so
• you be sure to pull them up
• Root and all by that time they
• are an *Inch* high, and shew a
• Leaf

• Leafe no broader than a Three-pence.

Open now your Bee-hives, for now they hatch; look carefully to them, and prepare your Hives, &c.

Fruits in Prime, or yet lasting.

APPLES.

PEpins, Deux-ans, West-berry Apple, Russeting, Gilli-flowers, flat, Reinnet, &c.

PEARS.

Later Bon-chrestien, Oak-pear, &c. double Blossom, &c.

APRIL

April Part.

8

A P R I L

Hath xxx days, long—13^h—23^mSun rises 5^h—18^m Sets 5^h—42^m

To be done

In the Parterre, and Flower-
Garden.

Sow divers *Annuals* to have
Flowers all *Summer*; as double
Marigold, *Digitalis*, *Delphinium*,
Cyanus of all sorts, *Candy Tufts*,
Garden Pansy, *Muscipula*, *Scabius*,
Scorpoides, *Medica*, *Holyhocks*;
Columbines, *Bellvidere*, which
 renew every five or six years, else
 they will degenerate,
&c.

Continue new and fresh *Hot-
beds*

beds to entertain such *exotick* *April Part.*
Plants as arrive not to their per-
fection without them, till the *Air*
and *common Earth* be qualified
with sufficient *warmth* to preserve
them abroad : A *Catalogue* of
these you have in the former
Month.

Transplant such *Fibrous Roots*
as you had not finish'd in *March* ;
as *Violets, Hepatica, Primroses,*
Hellebore, Matricaria, &c. Place
Auricula Seedlings in the *Shade.*
Sow *Pinks, Carnations,* which
you may continue to trim up, and
cleanse from dead and rotten
Leaves, viz. your old *Roots* : Sow
Sweet-Williams, &c. to flower next
year : this, after *Rain.*

Set *Lupines, &c.*

Sow *Lucium* in Full Moon,
sprinkle it thin, frequently re-
move them, and replant in moist
Weather the following *Spring.*

Sow also yet *Pine-kernels,*
Fir-seeds, Phillyrea, Alaternus, and

F

most

April Part. most perennial Greens. Vide Sept.

Now take out your *Indian Tuberoses*, parting the *Off-sets*, (but with care, lest you break their *Fangs*; for it is from *Off-sets* only, that you may expect *Flowers* in due time, and not from the Mother *Bulb*.) then pot them in * *natural* (not *forc'd*) Earth; a Layer of rich Mould beneath, and about this, natural Earth to nourish the *Fibres*, but not so as to touch the *Bulbs*: then plunge your *Pots* in a *Hot-bed* temperately warm, and give them no *Water* till they spring, and then set them under a *South-wall*: In dry weather water them freely, and expect an incomparable *Flower* in *August*. Thus likewise treat the *Narcissus* of *Japan*, (or *Garnsey-Lilly*) for a later *Flower*; altho that nice *Curiosity*, set only in a warm corner; exposed to the *South*, without any removal at all

* Vide
May.

all for many years, has some-
times prospered better. • *Sea-sand*
• mingled with the Mould more
• plentifully towards the surface,
• exceedingly contributes to the
• flourishing of this rare *Exotick*.
The protuberant *Fangs* of the
Tuca are to be treated like the
Tuberoses. Make much of this
precious Direction.

Set out and expose *Flos Cardi-*
nalis : Slip and set *Marums* :
Water *Anemonies*, *Ranunculus's*,
and Plants in *Pots* and *Cases*, once
in two or three days, if *drought*
require it.

• *Note*, That even *Anemonies*
• and *Flowers* of that *Class*, should
• be discreetly prun'd, where they
• *mat* too thick ; as also *Gilly-*
• *flowers* and *Carnations*, to pro-
• duce fair Flowers.

But carefully protect from vi-
olent *storms* of *Rain*, *Hail*, and
the too parching *darts* of the *Sun*,
your *Pennach'd Tulips*, *Ranuncu-*

April Part. lvs's, Anemonies, Auricula's, covering them with Matrasses supported, on Cradles of Hoops, which have now in readiness. Now is the season for you to bring the choice and tender Shrubs, &c. out of the Conservatory; such as you durst not adventure forth in March; let it be in a fair day; only your Orange-trees may remain in the House till May, (see the Caution there) to prevent all danger. Yet if the Weather prove benign, you may adventure about the middle of this Month, giving a refreshment of Water not too cold: about four Gallons of heated Water, to twenty, will render it Blood-warm, which is the fittest temper upon all occasions throughout the Year: Above all things, beware both of cold Spring, Pump, or stagnant shaded Waters; that of the River is best, but of Rain

• *Rain* incomparable. In heat of *April Part.*
 • Summer, let the Water stand in
 • the *Sun* till it grow tepid: Cold
 • Applications, and all Extreames
 • are pernicious.

• Now is the *Season* (about the
 • beginning of this *Month*) to
 • prune, and cut off the *Tops* of
 • such *Trees* as have shot above
 • four or five Inches.

You may now graff these tender Shrubs, &c. by *Approach*, viz. *Oranges*, *Lemons*, *Pomegranads*, *Jasmines*, &c.

Now, towards the end of *April*, you may *Transplant* and *Remove* your tender Shrubs, &c. as *Spanish Jasmines*, *Myrtles*, *Oleanders*, young *Oranges*, *Cyclamen*, *Pomegranads*, &c. But first let them begin to *sprout*; placing them a *Fortnight* in the *Shade*: but about *London* it may be better to defer this Work till mid-*August*: *Vide* also *May*, from whence take *Directions* how to

April Part. refresh and trim them. Prune now your *Spanish Jasmine*, within an *Inch* or two of the *Stock*: but first see it begin to shoot. Mow *Carpet-walks*, and ply *Weeding*, &c. Be diligent in ridding this Work, before they run to seed and grow down, and speedily to rake away what you pull or *Haugh* up, lest they take root, and fasten again, and infect the Ground.

• *Note*, That an half-*spit* deep stirring, and turning up of the Earth about your *Bordures* of *Mural Trees*, &c. is to be preferred to *Hand-weeding*, and more expeditious.

Towards the end (if the cold *Winds* are past) and especially after *Showers*, clip *Phillyrea*, *Alaternus*, *Cypress*, *Box*, *Myrtles*, *Barba Jovis*, and other *tonfile Shrubs*, &c.

• Here, to take off a *Reproach* which *Box* may lie under, (otherwise

•therwise a most beautiful and
•useful Shrub, for Edgings,
•Knots, and other Ornaments of
•the Coronary-Garden) because
•its Scent is not agreeable to
•many; if immediately upon
•Clipping (when only it is most
•offensive) you water it, the smell
•vanishes, and is no more con-
•siderable.

*Flowers in Prime, or yet
lasting.*

A *Nemonies, Ranunculus's, Au-
ricula Ursi, Chamae-iris,
Crown Imperial, Caprifolium, Cycla-
men, Bell-flower, Dens Caninus,
Fritillaria, Gentianella, Hyper-
icum frutex, double Hepatic's, Ja-
synth starry, double Daisies, Flo-
rence Iris, tufted Narcissus, white,
double, and common, English
double; Primrose, Cowslips, Pul-
satilla, Ladies Smock, Tulips me-
dias,*

April Part. dias; Ranunculus of Tripoly,
 white Violets, Musk Grape-flower,
 Geranium, Radix Cava, Caltha pa-
 lastris, Parietaria Lutea, Lencoi-
 um, Persian Lillies, Peonies, dou-
 ble Jonquils, Muscaria reversed,
 Cochlearia, Persian Jasmine, Acan-
 thus, Lilac, Rosemary, Cherries,
 Wall-Pears, Almonds, Abricots,
 Peaches, White Thorn, Arbor Jude
 blossoming, &c.

MAY

II

M A Y

Hath xxxj days, long—15^h—09^m

Sun rises 04^h—25^m Sets 07^h—42^m

To be done •

In the Orchard, and Olitory-
Garden.

Sow Sweet Marjoran, Basil,
Thyme, hot and Aromatick
Herbs and Plants which are the
most tender.

Sow Purslan, to have young:
Lettuce, large-sided Cabbage, paint-
ed Beans, &c.

Look carefully to your Me-
lons; and towards the end
of this Month forbear to cover
them any longer on Ridges,
either

May Ols. either with *Straw* or *Matrafes*, &c.

Ply the *Laboratory*, and distil *Plants* for *Waters*, *Spirits*, &c.

Continue *Weeding* before they run to *Seeds*: carefully observing the *Directions* of *April* and *July*, as of extraordinary Importance both for saving Charge, improvement of the *Fruit*, and the neat maintaining of your *Garden*.

Now set your *Bees* at full liberty, look out often, and expect *Swarms*, &c.

Fruits in *Prime*, or yet lasting.

A P P L E S.

P*Epins*, *Deuxans* or *John Apples*, *West-berry Apples*, *Russetting*, *Gilly-flower Apples*, the *Maligar*, &c. *Codling*.

P E A R S.

P E A R S.

Great *Kairville*, Winter Bon-
Chrestien, Black Pear of Worces-
ter Surrein, Double Blossom-
Pear, &c.

C H E R R I E S, &c.

The *May-Cherry*, Strawberries,
&c.

M A Y

II

M A Y

Hath xxxi days, long—15^h—09^m

Sun rises 4^h—25^m Sets 7^h—35^m

To be done.

In the Parterre, and Flower-
Garden.

• **N**OW forasmuch as Gentle-
 • men are very inquisitive,
 • ~~when were~~ the best, and secu-
 • rest Season for exposing their
 • Orange-trees, and more tender
 • Curiosities: I give them this for
 • a Rule the most infallible;
 • That they observe the *Mulber-*
 • *ry-tree*, when it begins to put
 • forth and open the Leaves, (be
 • it earlier or later) bring your
 Oranges,

Oranges, &c. boldly out of the *Conservatory*; 'tis your only season to *Transplant* and *Remove* them. Let this be done with care, if the Tree be too ponderous to be lifted perpendicular by the Hand alone, by applying a *Triangle* and *Pully*, and so with a *Rope*, and a broad *Horse-girth* at the end, lapped about the *Stem* (to prevent galling) draw out the Tree with competent Mould adhering to it, having before loosened it from the sides of the *Case*, and so with ease transfer it into another. Let the *Cases* be filled with *natural Earth* (such as is taken the first half spit from just under the *Turf* of the best *Pasture-ground*, in a place that has been well *sotter'd* on) mixing it with one part of rotten *Cow-dung*, or very mellow *Sail* screen'd, and prepared some time before; if this be too *stiff*,
 sift

See Disc. of
 Earth, p.
 145, &c.

May Part. sift a little *Lime* discreetly with it, with the rotten Sticks of *Willows*; and if it want binding, a little *Loamy Earth*: Then cutting the too thick, and extravagant *Roots* a little, especially at bottom, set your *Plant*, but not too deep; rather let some of the *Roots* appear. If you see cause to form the *Heads* of your *Trees*, by cutting off any considerable *Branch*; cover the Wound or *Amputation* with a Mixture of *Bees-wax*, *Rosin*, and *Turpentine*: of the *Wax* and *Turpentine* each one Ounce, of *Rosin* two; some add a little *Tallow*. Lastly, settle it with temperately enrich'd *Water*, (such as is impregnated with *Neat* and *Sheeps-dung* especially, set and stirred in the *Sun* some few days before; but be careful not to drench them too much at first; but giving it by degrees day after day, without wetting the
Stem

Stem or Leaves :) having before *May Pat.*
 put some *Rubbish* of *Lime-stones*,
Pebbles, *Shells*, *Faggot-spray*, or
 the like, at the bottom of the
Cases, to make the *Moisture* pas-
 sage, and keep the *Earth* loose,
 for fear of rotting the *Fibres* :
 See *Novemb.* Then set them in
 the *Shade* for a *Fortnight*, and af-
 terwards expose them to the
Sun ; yet not where it is too
 scorching by the *Reflection* of
Walls, but rather where they
 may have the gentle *Shade* of
 distant *Trees*, or a *Palisade* thin
Hedge, or *Curtain* drawn before
 them, which may now and then
 be *sprinkl'd* with *Water*, as *Sea-*
men do their *Sails*. The *morn-*
ing Sun till about *Three* in the
Afternoon is best. Be not yet
 over-hasty in giving them the
 full *Sun*, for in your discreet ac-
 quainting them with this *Change*,
 consists their *Prosperity* during
 all the *Summer* after. See *Disc.*
of Earth, p. 140. Give

May Part.

Give now also all your *bow'd* Plants (such as you do not think requisite to take out) fresh Earth at the surface, in place of some of the old Earth (a hand depth or so) and loosning the rest with a Fork, without wounding the Roots: Let this be of excellent rich * Soil, such as is thoroughly consumed, and will sift, that it may wash in the vertue, and comfort the Plant: Brush and cleanse them likewise from the Dust contracted during their enclosure: If you do not Transplant, or Remove them, about the middle of the Month, take off the * Surface-earth about an Inch or two deep, and put Cow-dung of the last years preparation in place of it, covering it over with the same Mould: See July. But now for a Compendium, and to gratifie Gentlemen with what is most effectual, as well as easie; let them always be provided

* Vide
July.

• with

• with a plentiful Stock of old *May Part.*
 • *Neats-dung*, well air'd and stirr'd
 • for two Years: Then with *Three*
 • parts of this, and *One* of the
 • bottom of the *Tanner's Pit*,
 • (without any other Addition
 • of Earth whatsoever) they will
 • be provided with an incompa-
 • rable *Composition*, not only for
 • their *Orange-trees*, but for all
 • other sorts of *Verdures*: Nei-
 • ther shall they need much to
 • trim the *Roots*, (unless they find
 • them exceedingly matted and
 • stragling) or put so much loose
 • Trash at the bottom of their
 • Cases; but it were good to
 • change them once in *three* or *four*
 • Years, into larger ones, if they
 • prosper. The least size of Cases
 • ought to be of *16 Inches*, the
 • middle sort of two Foot, and
 • the largest near a *Yard* diameter;
 • supported from the Ground
 • with *Knobs* or Feet four Inch-
 • es. For this Culture, and many
 • other

May Part. • other Favours, I am oblig'd to
 • that worthy and ingenious
 • Gentleman, Robert Berkeley Esq;
 • of in Worcester-shire.

*These last Directions have till
 now been kept as considerable Se-
 crets amongst our Gard'ners: Vide
 August and September.*

Shade your Carnations and Gil-
 ly-flowers after mid-day about this
 Season: Plant also your Stock-
 Gilly-flowers in Beds, Full Moon.

Continue watering Ranuncu-
 lus's. Transplant forth your Ama-
 ranthus's, where you would have
 them stand: Sow *Antirrhinum*;
 or you may set it.

Gather what *Anemony*-seed you
 find ripe, and that is worth sa-
 ving; preserve it very dry.

Cut likewise the *Stalks* of such
Bulbous Flowers as you find dry.

Towards the end take up those
Tulips which are drier in the
Stalk; covering what you find
 to lie bare from the Sun and
 Showers:

Showers : And if you find any *May Part.*
to be Canker'd, bury them im-
mediately in the Earth again,
before they be dry : 'tis the best
Cure.

Flowers in Prime, or yet
lasting.

I Ate set *Anemonies* and *Ra-*
nunculus omn. gen. Anapodo-
phylon, Blattaria, Chame-iris, Au-
gustifol. Cyanus, Cytisus Maranthe,
Cyclamen, Heleborine, Columbines,
Caltha palustris, double Cotyledon,
Digitalis, Fraxinella, Gladiolus,
Geranium, Harminum Creticum,
yellow *Hemerocallis*, strip'd *Ja-*
cynth, early Bulbous Iris, Aspho-
del, yellow Lillies, Lychnis, Jacea,
Bellis double, white and red,
Millesfolium luteum, Phalangium
Orchis, Lilium Convallium, Span.
Pinks, Deptford Pinks, Rosa com-
mon, Cinnamon, Guelder, and
G 2 *Centifol.*

May Part. Centifol. &c. Oleaster, Chery-bay, Trachelium, Cowslips, Hesperis, Antirrhinum, Syringa's, Sedums, Tulips Serotin, &c. Valerian, Veronica double and single, Musk Violets, Ladies Slipper, Stock-Gilly-flowers, Spanish Nut, Star-flower, Chalcedons, ordinary Crowfoot, red Martagon, Bee-flowers, Campanella's white and blue, Persian Lilly, Honey-suckles, Bugloss, Homer's Moly, and the white of Dioscorides, Pansies, Prunella, purple Thalictrum, Sisybrium double and simple, Leucoium bulbosum serotinum, Peonies, Sambucus, Rosemary, Stechas, Sea-Narcissus, Barba Jovis, Laurus, Satyrion, Oxyacanthus, Tamariscus, Apple Blossoms, &c.

JUNE

6

JUNE

Hath xxx days, long 16^h—17^m

Sun rises 03^h—51^m Sets 8^h—09^m

To be done

In the Orchard, and Olitory-
Garden.

SOW Lettuce, Chervil, Radish,
&c. to have young and tender
Salleting.

About the *midst* of June you
may Inoculate Peaches, Abricots,
Cherries, Plums, Apples, Pears, &c.

You may now also (or in May
before) cleanse Vines of exuberant
Branches and Tendrels, eropping
(not cutting) and stopping
the second Joint, or immediately

G 3

before

June Olit.

before the *Fruit*, and some of the under Branches which bear no *Fruit*; especially in young *Vineyards*, when they first begin to *bear*, and thence forwards; binding up the rest to *Props*.
 • More ample Directions for the
 • *Nursery* this *Months* beginning,
 • see *Disc. of Earth*, p. 155, 156.
 • and in the *Folio*, 300.

Gather *Herbs* in the *Full* to keep *dry*; they keep and retain their *vertue* and *sweet smell*,
 • provided you take the same
 • care as you do in *Hay*, that you
 • expose them not in too thin,
 • but competent *Heaps*, which
 • you may turn and move till
 • they be reasonable dry, not
 • brittle; and the sooner it be
 • dispatch'd, the better: The
 • *Gardner* therefore should at-
 • tend it himself, for there is very
 • great difference in the *Vertue*
 • of *Plants*, according as they
 • are dried.

• To

To preserve the Colour of *June Oils*.
Flowers or Herbs, they should
be dried in the *Shade*; but they
will be apt to contract Musti-
ness, unless shewed to the *Sun* a
little.

Now is your *season* to distil
Aromatick Plants, &c.

Water lately planted *Trees*, and
put moist and half rotten *Fearn*,
&c. about the foot of their *Stems*,
having first clear'd them of
Weeds, and a little stirred the
Earth.

Now because the excessive
Scorchings of *this*, and the two
following *Months* (and not sel-
dom the *Winter* also) do fre-
quently indanger the untimely
falling both of *Blossom* and
Fruit before their maturity;
place a Vessel of impregnated
Water near the *Stem* of the
Tree, and lap a reasonable long
piece of *Flannel*, or other Wool-
len or Linen Clout about it,
G 4 letting

June Obit.

• letting one end thereof hang
 • in the Water, by which the
 • Moisture ascending, will be
 • suck'd through the very *Bark*,
 • and consequently nourish and
 • invigorate the Tree to re-pro-
 • duce its former *Verdure*: The
 • *Water* is to be supplied as you
 • find it convenient, and no lon-
 • ger, lest it sob your *Stem* too
 • much. This manner of Re-
 • freshing is more to be preferr'd
 • than by suffering it to drop on-
 • ly upon the Earth (which yet
 • in other Occasions is profitable)
 • *per lingulam*; which if too plen-
 • tifully, indangers the chilling
 • and rotting of the *Fibres*.

• *Note*, That *Sick Trees*, as *O-*
 • *range*, &c. frequently impair'd
 • by *Removes*, *Carriage*, ill hand-
 • ling, and other *Accidents*, are
 • many times recover'd by
 • *Milk-diet*; that is, *diluting*
 • with a portion of *Water* di-
 • screetly administer'd, as you
 • find

- find amendment : Sometimes
- also by plunging them in the
- *Hot-bed* ; or by letting the
- *Tree* down into a *Pit* of four
- or five Foot depth, covering
- the *Head* and rest of the *Tree*
- above with a *glaz'd Frame* :
- Either of these *Remedies* profit
- according as the Plant is affe-
- cted, wanting Warmth or Nou-
- rishment.

Look to your *Bees* for *Swarms*
and *Casts* ; and begin to destroy
Insects with *Hoofs*, *Canes*, and
tempting *Baits*, &c. Gather *Snails*
after *Rain*, &c.

Fruits in *Prime*, or yet
lasting.

A P P L E S.

JUniting (first ripe) *Pepins*,
John-Apples, *Robillard*, *Red*
Fennouil, &c. *French*.

P E A R S.

The Olive.

P E A R S.

The Maudlin (first ripe), Ma-
dera, Green-Royal, St. Laurence
Pear, &c.

CHERRIES, &c.

Duke, Flanders, Heart, } Black.
 } Red.

 } White.
Luke-ward, early Flanders, the
Common Cherry, Spanish Black,
Naples Cherries, &c.

Rasberries, Corinths, Strawber-
ries, Melons, &c.

JUNE



JUNE

Hath xxx days, long—16^h—17^m

Sun rises 03^h—51^m Sets 08^h—09^m

To be done

In the Parterre, and Flower.

Garden.

TRansplant *Autumnal Cyclamens* now, if you would change their place; otherwise let them stand. Take up *Iris Chalcedons*.

Gather the ripe Seeds of Flowers worth the saving, as of choicest *Oriental Jacynth*, *Narcissus*, (the two lesser, pale spurious *Daffodils* of a whitish green, often produce varieties) *Auricula's*,
Ra-

June Part. *Ranunculus's*, &c. and preserve them dry: Shade your *Carnations* from the Afternoon Sun.

You may now begin to lay your *Gilly-flowers*.

Take up your rarest *Anemonies* and *Ranunculus's* after Rain (if it come seasonable) the *Stalk* withered, and dry the *Roots* well: This about the end of the Month. In mid *June* inoculate *Jasmine*, *Roses*, and some other rare *Shrubs*. Sow now also some *Anemomy Seeds*. Take up your *Tulip Bulbs*, burying such immediately as you find naked upon your *Beds*; or else plant them in some cooler places, and refresh over-parch'd *Beds* with Water. Water your *Pots* of *Narcissus* of *Japan* (that precious Flower) &c. Stop some of your *Scabious's* from running to seed the first year, by now removing them, and next year they will produce excellent *Flowers*. Also you may now take

take up all such Plants and *Jan. Feb.*
Flower-roots as endure not well
 out of the Ground, and replant
 them again immediately; such
 as the early *Cyclamen*, *Jacynth*
Oriental, and other *bulbous Ja-*
cynths, *Iris*, *Fritillaria*, *Crown-*
Imperial, *Martagon*, *Muscari*,
Dens Caninus, &c. The *Slips* of
Myrtle set in some cool and moist
 place, do now frequently take
 root: Also *Cytisus lunatus* will be
 multiplied by *Slips* in a moist
 place, such as are an *Handful*
 long of that *Spring*, but neither
 by *Seeds* or *Layers*. Look now
 to your *Aviary*; for now the
Birds grow sick of their *Fea-*
thers; therefore assist them with
Emulsions of the cooler *Seeds* brui-
 sed in their *Water*, as *Melons*, *Cu-*
cumbers, &c. Also give them
Succory, *Beets*, *Groundsel*, *Chick-*
weed, fresh *Gravel*, and *Earth*, &c.

Flowers

June Part.

Flowers in Prime, or yet
lasting.

A Maranthus, Antirrhinum Asphodel, Campanula, Convolutus, Cyclamen, Clematis Pannonica, Cyannus, Blattaria, Digitalis, Gladiolus, Hedysarum, Geranium, Horminum Creticum, Hieracium, Hesperis, Bulbous Iris, and divers others, Lychnis var. generum, Martagon white and red, Millefolium white and yellow, Nasturtium Indicum, Nigella, Aster Atticus, Hellebore, Alb. Gentiana, Trachelium, Ficus Indica, Fraxinella, Shrub Nightshade, Jasmines, Honey-suckles, Genista Hisp. Carnations, Pinks, Armerius, Ornithogalum, Pansie, Phalangium Virginianum, Larks-beel early, Philosella, Roses, Thlaspi Creticum, &c. Veronica, Viola pentaphyl. Champions or Sultans, Mountain Lillies white, red:

red: double Poppies, Palm Christi, June Part.
 sti, Stock-gilly-flowers, Corn-flag,
 Holly-hoc, Muscaria, Serpilum Ci-
 tratum, Phalangium Allobrogicum,
 Oranges, Rosemary, Lentiscus,
 Pomegranade, the Lime-tree, &c.

JULY

July Obit.

A

JULY

Hath xxxi days, long—15^h—59^mSun rises 04^h—00^m Sets 08^h—00^m

To be done

In the Orchard, and Olitory-
Garden.**S**ow Lettuce, Radish, &c. to
have tender Salletting.Sow later Pease to be ripe six
weeks after Michaelmas.Water young planted Trees,
and Layers, &c. and re-prune
now Abricots and Peaches, saving
as many of the young likeliest
Shoots as are well placed; for
the now Bearers commonly pe-
rish, the new ones succeeding.
Cut

Cut close and even, purging your *July Obit.*
Wall-fruit of superfluous Leaves
 which hinder from the *Sun*; but
 do it discreetly, as also *Vines*.

• It were now fit (and especi-
 ally when the *Fruit* is either
 • forming, or requires *filling*) and
 • before if the Season be very
 • dry) to give plentiful Refresh-
 • ments to your *Mural Fruit-trees*,
 • pouring it leisurely into Holes
 • made with a wooden-pointed
 • Stake, at competent distance
 • from the *Stem*, and so as not to
 • touch or wound any of the
 • Roots: You may leave the
 • short *Stakes* in the Holes for a
 • while, or fill them with Mould
 • again: Thus may you feed
 • your *Vines* with *Blood*, sweet,
 • and mingled with Water, &c.
 • But *this*, and all other *Summer*
 • Refreshings, is only to be done
 • early in the Morning, or late
 • the *Evenings*.

H

You

July Olin.

You may now also begin to
Inoculate.

Let such *Olitory-berbs* run to
seed as you would save.

Towards the latter end, visit
your *Vineyards* again, &c. and
stop the exuberant *Shoots* at the
second Joint above the *Fruit* (if
not finished before;) but not so
as to expose it to the *Sun*, with-
out some umbrage.

Remove long-sided *Cabbages*
planted in *May*, to head in *Autumn*; 'tis the best *Cabbage* in the
World. Remember to cut a-
way all rotten and putrified
Leaves from your *Cabbages*,
which else will infect both
Earth and Air.

Now begin to streighten the
entrance of your *Bees* a little;
and help them to kill their
Drones, if you observe too ma-
ny; setting the new-invented
Cucurbit-glasses of *Beer* mingled
with *Honey*, to entice the *Wasps*,
Flies,

Flies, &c. which waste your store. *July Olt.*

Also hang *Bottles* of the same *Mixture* near your *Red Roman Nectarines*, and other tempting *Fruits* and *Flowers*, for their destruction; else they many times invade your best *Fruit*. Set therefore up *Hoods* of *Neats-foot* for the *Earwigs*, and remember to cleanse and shake them out at *Noon*, when they constantly repair for shade: They are cursed *Devourers*; nor ought you be less diligent to prevent the *Ants*, which above all invade the *Orange-flower*, by casting scalding *Brine* on their *Hills* and other *Receptacles*.

Look now also diligently under the *Leaves* of *Mural Trees* for the *Snails*; they stick commonly somewhat above the *Fruit*: Pull not off what is bitten; for then they will certainly begin afresh.

July oliv.

Have still an eye to the weeding and cleansing part; begin the Work of *Haughing* as soon as ever they begin to peep; you will rid more in a few *Hours*, than afterwards in a whole Day; whereas neglecting it till they are ready to sow themselves, you do but stir and prepare for a more numerous Crop of these *Garden-Sims*: I cannot too often inculcate and repeat it.

Fruits in Prime, or yet lasting.

A P P L E S.

D*Eux-ans*, *Pepins*, *Winter Ruffeting*, *Andrew Apples*, *Cinnamon Apple*, red and white *Juneting*, the *Margaret Apple*, &c.

PEARS.

P E A R S.

The Primat, Rasset Pears, Summer Pears, green Chesil Pears, Pearl Pear, &c.

C H E R R I E S.

Carnations, Morella, Great-bear, Morocco Cherry, the Egriot, Bigarreux, &c.

P E A C H E S.

Nutmeg, Isabella, Persian, Newington, Violet Mufcat, Rambouillet.

P L U M S, &c.

Primordial, Myrobalan, the red, blue, and amber Violet, Damasc. Denny Damasc. Pear-Plum, Damasc. Violet, or Cheson-plum, Abri-cat-plum, Cinnamon-plum, the King's-plum, Spanish, Moracco-plum, Lady Eliz. plum, Tawny, Damascene, &c.

Rasberries, Gooseberries, Corinth, Strawberries, Melons, &c.

July Part.

A

JULY

Hath xxxi days, long — 15^h — 59^mSun rises 04^h — 00^m Sets 80^h 00^m

To be done

In the Parterre, and Flower-
Garden.

SLip Stocks, and other lignum
Plants and Flowers. From
henceforth to Michaelmas you
may also lay Gilly-flowers and Cu-
nations for Increase, leaving not
above two or three spindles for
Flowers, and nipping off super-
fluous Buds, with Supports, Cra-
dles, Canes or Hoofs, to establish
them against Winds, and destroy
Earwigs.

The

The *Layers* (will in a month July Part. or six weeks) strike root, being planted in a light loamy earth, mixed with excellent rotten Soil and sifted: plant six or eight in a Pot to save room in Winter: keep them well from too much Rains; yet water them in drought, sparing the Leaves: If it prove too wet, lay your Pots side-long; but shade those which blow from the afternoon Sun, as in the former Month.

Yet also you may lay *Myrtles*, *Laurels*, and other curious *Greens*:

Water young planted *Shrubs* and *Layers*, &c. as *Orange Trees*, *Myrtles*, *Granads*, *Amomum* especially, which *Shrub* you can hardly refresh too often, and he requires abundant compost; as do likewise both the *Myrtle* and *Granad-Trees*; therefore whenever you trim their *Roots*, or change their *Earth*, apply the richest Soil (so it be sweet and well consum'd)

Note, That
the *Gra-*
nade flou-
rishes best
in Earth
not over-
rich.

July Part. you can to them, &c. Clip Box, &c. in Parterres, Knots, and Compartiments, if need be, and that it grow out of order; do it after Rain.

Graff by Approach, Inarch, and Inoculate, Jasmines, Oranges, and other your choicest Shrubs.

Take up your early autumnal Cyclamen, Tulips, and Bulbs (if you will remove them, &c.) before mentioned; Transplanting them immediately, or a Month after, if you please, and then cutting off and trimming the Fibres, spread them to air in some dry place. But separate not the Off-sets of Tulips, &c. until the Mother Bulb be fully dry.

Gather Tulip-seed, if you please: but let it lie in the Pods.

Gather now also your early Cyclamen seed, and sow it presently in Pots,

Remove seedling Crocus's sowed in September constantly at this season,

season, placing them at wider *July Part.*
intervals, till they begin to
bear.

Likewise you may take up some
Anemonies, *Ranunculus's*, *Crocus*,
Crown Imper. *Persian Iris*, *Fritil-*
laria, and *Colchicums*; but plant
the three last as soon as you have
taken them up, as you did the
Cyclamens; or you may stay till
August or *September* e're you take
them up, and replant *Colchicums*.

Remove now *Dens Caninus*,
&c.

Take up your *Gladiolus* now
yearly, the Blades being dry, or
else their *Off-sets* will poison the
ground.

Latter end of *July*, • treat your
• *Orange-Trees*, &c. as directed in
• *May*, by refreshing the Surface
• of the *Cases* to nourish and keep
• the Fruit cool and in vigour.
Sift your *Beds* for *Off-sets* of *Tu-*
lips, and all *Bulbous roots*; also
for *Anemonies*, *Ranunculus's*, &c.
which

July Part. which will prepare it for replanting with such things as you have already in *Pots* to plunge, or set in the naked earth till the next season; as *Amaranthus*, *Canna Ind.*, *Mirabile Peruv.*, *Capficum Ind.*, *Nasturtium Ind.* &c. that they may not lye empty, and dishfurnished.

You may sow some *Antemonies*, keeping them temperately moist.

Continue to cut off the withered stalks of your lower *Flowers*, &c. and all others, covering with earth, the bared roots, &c.

Now (in the driest season) with *Brine*, *Pot-ashes*, (which is the very best of all; because being cast on fine *Turf* it destroys the *Worms*, and improves the *Grass*s, which most other Applications mortifie) and *Water*, or a Decoction of *Tobacco* refuse, water your *Gravel walks*, &c. to destroy both *Worms* and *Weeds*, of which it will cure them for some years.

Fruits

Fruits in Prime, or yet
lasting.

A Maranthus, Asphodel, Antirrhinum, Campanula, Clematis, Cyanus, Convolvulus, Sultana, Veronica purple and odoriferous; Digitalis, Eryngium Planum, Ind. Phaseolus, Geranium triste, and Creticum, Gladiolus, Gentiana, Hesperis Nigella, Hedysarum, Fraxinella, Lychnis Chalcedon, Jacea white and double, Nasturt. Ind. Millefolium, Musk-rose, Flos Africanus, Thlaspi Creticum, Veronica mag. & parva, Volubilis, Balsam-Apple, Holy-hoc, Corn-flower, Alkekengi, Lupines, Scorpion-grass, Caryophyllata omn. gen. Stock-gillyflower, Scabiosa, Mirab. Peru Spartum Hispan. Monthly Rose, Jasmine, Indian Tuberous Jacynth, Limonium, Linaria Cretica, Pansies, Prunella, Delphinium, Phalangium,

July Part. *gium, Periploca Virgin, Flos Pass-*
sionis, Flos Cardinalis, Yucca, O-
ranges, Amomum Plinii, Olean-
ders red and white, Agnus Castus,
Arbutus, Olive, Ligustrum, Tilia,
&c.

AUGUST



AUGUST

Hath xxxj days, long—14^h—33^m

Sun rises. 04^h—43^m Sets 07^h—17^m

To be done

In the *Orchard*, and *Olitory-Garden*.

I *Noculote* now *early*, if before you began not, and gather your *Bud* of that year. Let this work be done before you remove the *Stocks*.

Prune off yet also superfluous *branches* and *shoots* of this *second Spring*; but be careful not to expose the *fruit* without leaves sufficient to *skreen* it from the *Sun*; *furnishing* and *nailing* up what you

Aug. Obit.

you will spare to cover the defects of your *Walls*. Continue yet to cleanse your *Vines* from exuberant *branches* that too much hinder the *Sun*. Do this discreetly, least the *Fruit* shrivel, being too much expos'd.

Pull up the *Suckers*.

Clip *Roses* now done bearing.

Sow *Raddish*, especially the *Black*, to prevent running up to seed, pale tender *Cabbages*, *Caully-flowers* for *Winter Plants*, *Corn-sallet*, *Marigolds*, *Lettuce*, *Carrots*, *Parsneps*, *Turneps*, *Spinage*, *Onions*; also curl'd *Endive*, *Angelica*, *Scurvy-grass*, &c.

Note, That if *Plants* run up to *Seed* over-hastily, (as they will be apt to do, being early sown, and the weather hot) pull their *Roots* a little out of the ground, and lay them along in it somewhat *slanting*, and clap some *Mould* about them.

Caully-flowers over-speeding

to

to pome and head (before they *Aug. 22*
 have quite perfected their
 Heads) should be quite erradi-
 cated, and may be buried in a
 Celler or some cool place, both
 Root and Stalk up to the very
 head, and so they will furnish
 goodly Heads without Sun or
 exposure abroad.

Likewise now pull up ripe Oni-
 ons and Garlic, &c.

Towards the end sow Purslan,
 Chard-beet, Chervil &c.

Transplant such Lettuce as you
 will have abide all Winter.

Gather your Olitory seeds, and
 clip and cut all such Herbs and
 Plants within one handful of the
 ground before the Fall. Lastly,

Unbind and release the Buds
 you inoculated, if taken, &c. like-
 wise stop and prune them.

Now vindemiate, and take your
 Beer towards the expiration of
 this Month; unless you see cause
 (by reason of the weather or sea-
 son)

Aug. Olin.

son) to defer it till mid-September:
But if your *Stocks* be very light
and weak, begin the earlier.

Make your Summer Perry and
Cider. See *Discourse of Cider*, at
the end of our *Pomona*.

*Fruits in Prime, or yet
lasting.*

A P P L E S.

THE *Ladies Longing*, the
Kirkham Apple, *John Ap-
ple*; the *Seaming Apple*, *Cushion
Apple*, *Spicing*, *May-flower*, *Sheeps
snout*.

P E A R S.

Windsor, *Sovereign*, *Orange*,
Bergamot, *Slipper Pear*, *Red Ca-
therine*, *King Catherine*, *Denny
Pear*, *Prussia Pear*, *Summer Pop-
pering*, *Sugar Pear*, *Lording Pear*,
&c.

P E A-

PEACHES and ABRICOTS.

Roman Peach, Mon Peach, Quince Peach, Rambouillet, Muck Peach, Grand Carnation, Portugal Peach, Crown Peach, Bourdeaux Peach, Lavar Peach, the Peach Des Pot, Savoy Malacotqn, which lasts till *Michaelmas*.

NECTARINES.

The *Maroy Nectarine, Tawny, Red Roman, little Green Nectarine, Cluster Nectarine, Yellow Nectarine.*

PLUMS.

Imperial, Blue, White Dates, Yellow Pear-plum, Black Pear-plum, White Nutmeg, late Pear-plum, Great Anthony, Turkey-plum, the Jane-plum.

Other Fruit.

Cluster-Grape, Muscadine, Co-
rinthians, Cornelians, Mulberries, Figs,
Filberts, Melons, &c.

NEOTARLINES

~~The Mary McGarrigle (Lynn)~~
~~and, Clifton McGarrigle, Yellow~~
~~McGarrigle.~~

9211 MS.

TUQUA, Black Pear-
plum, White Plumage, Inc Pear-
plum, Great Redwing, Turkey-plum,
the Jane-plum.



AUGUST

Hath xxxi days, long—14^h—33^m

Sun rises 04^h—43^m Sets 07^h—17^m

To be done

In the *Parterre*, and *Flower-Garden*.

NOW (and not till now, if you expect success) is the just season for the budding of the Orange Tree: Inoculate therefore at the commencement of this Month, upon seedling Stocks of four Years growth. And to have excellent Buds, cut off the Head of some very old Orange-tree of a good kind, which making large Shoots, will furnish the best. I 2 Now

Aug. Part.

Now likewise take up your *Bulbous Iris's*; or you may sow their *Seeds*, as also those of *Lark-beel*, *Candy-tufts*, *Columbines*, *Iron-colour'd Fox-gloves*, *Holly-hocks*, and such *Plants* as endure *Winter*, and the approaching *Seasons*.

Plant some *Anemony Roots* to have *Flowers* all *Winter*, if the *Roots* escape; and take up your *Seedlings* of last Year, which now transplant for bearing: also plant *Dens Caninus*, *Autumnal Crocus*, and *Colchicums*. Note, That *English Saffron* may be suffered to stand for increase to the *third* or *fourth* year without removing.

You may now sow *Narcissus*, and *Oriental Jacynths*, and replant such as will not do well out of the *Earth*; as *Fritillaria*, *Hycinchths*, *Martagon*, *Dens Caninus*, *Lillies*.

Gilly-flowers may yet be *slipp'd*. Continue your taking up of *Bulbs*, dry them, and lay them up;

up; *Lillies*, &c. of which be- *Aug. Part.*
fore.

Gather from day to day your *Alaternus* Seed as it grows black and ripe, and spread it to *sweat* and *dry* before you put it up; therefore *move* it sometimes with a *Broom* or *Whisk*, that the *Seeds* clog not together, unless you will separate it from the *Mucilage*, for then you must a little bruise it wet; wash and dry them in a Cloth.

Water well your *Balsamine* *sem.*

Most other *Seeds* may now likewise be gathered from *Shrubs*, which you find ripe.

About mid-*August*, transplant *Auricula's*, dividing old and lusty *Roots*; also prick out your *Seedlings*: They best like a *loamy Sand*, or light moist *Earth*; yet rich and shaded: You may likewise sow *Auricula*.

Aug. Part.

Now, towards the latter end, you may sow *Anemony* Seeds, *Ranunculus's*, &c. lightly covered with fit Mould in Cases, shaded and frequently refreshed: Also *Cyclamen*, *Jacynths*, *Iris*, *Hepatica*, *Primroses*, *Fritillaria*, *Martagon*, *Fraxinella*, *Tulips*, &c. but with patience, for some of them; because they flower not till three, four, five, six, and seven years after, especially the *Tulips*, unless you sow the Seeds so shallow that they cannot penetrate or sink above an Inch or two, which is a Secret: therefore disturb not their Beds (but hand-weed them) and let them be under some warm place, shaded yet, till the Heats are past, lest the Seeds dry; only the *Hepatica's* and *Primroses* may be sow'd in some less exposed Beds.

Now, about *Bartholomew-tide*, is the only secure season for removing and laying your perennial Greens;

Aug. Fast.

Greens; Oranges, Lemmons, Myrtles, Phillyreas, Oleanders, Jasmine, Arbutus, and other rare Shrubs, as Pomegranades, Monthly-Roses, and whatever is most obnoxious to Frosts; taking the Shoots and Branches of the past Spring, and pegging them down in very rich Earth and Soil perfectly consum'd, watering them upon all occasions during the Summer; and by this time twelve-month they will be ready to remove, transplanted in fit Earth, set in the shade, and kept moderately moist, not over-wet, lest the young Fibres rot; after three Weeks set them in some more airy place, but not in the Sun, till fifteen days more: Vide our Observations in April, and May, for the rest of these choice Directions.

Aug. Part.

Flowers in Prime, and yet
lasting.

A Maranthus, Anagallis, Luf-
tanica, Aster Atticus, Bla-
taria, Spanish Bells, Belvedere,
Carnations, Campanula, Clematis,
Cyclamen Vernum, Datura Tur-
tica, Eliechrysum, Eryngium pla-
num & Amethystinum, Geranium
Creticum, and Triste. Yellow
Stocks, Hieracium minus Alpestre,
Tuberoſe Hyacinth, Limonium, Li-
naria Cretica, Lychnis, Mirabile
Peruvian, Yellow Millefolium,
Nastur. Ind. Yellow Mountain
Hearts-eaſe, Maracoc, Africanus
Flos, Convolvulus's, Scabions, Af-
phodils, Delphinium, Lupines, Col-
chicum, Lencion, Autumnal Hy-
acinth, Holly-hoc, Star-worth, He-
liotrop, French Marigold, Daiſies,
Geranium nocte olens, Common
Pansies, Larks-beels of all co-
lours,

lours, *Nigella*, *Helleborus*, *Bal-*
samin. sem. Lobel's Catch-fly,
Thlaspi Creticum, *Rosemary*, *Musk*
Rose, *Monthly Rose*, *Oleanders*,
Spanish Jasmine, *Yellow Indian*
Jasmine, *Myrtles*, *Oranges*, *Pome-*
granads double and single Flow-
ers, *Shrub Spiraea*, *Agnus Castus*,
the Virginian Martagon, *Malva*
arborescens, &c.

SEP.

Sept. 12.



SEPTEMBER

Hath xxx days, long—12^h—37^mSun rises 5^h—41^m Sets 6^h—19^m

To be done

In the Orchard, and Olitory-
Garden.

GAther now (if ripe) your
Winter-Fruits, as Apples,
Pears, Plums, &c. to prevent
their falling by the great Winds:
Also gather your Wind-falls from
day to day: do this Work in
dry Weather.

Release Inoculated Buds, or
sooner, if they pinch.

Sow Lettuce, Radish, Spinage,
Parsneps, Skirrets, &c. Caully-
flowers,

flowers, Cabbages, Onions, &c. Sept. 20th.
Scurvy-grass, Anniseeds, &c.

Now may you transplant most sorts of *Esculent* or *Physical* Plants, &c.

Also *Artichokes* and *Asparagus-roots*. • See *Disc. of Earth*, p. 137. • and in *Fol.* p. 322.

Sow also *Winter Herbs* and *Roots*, and plant *Strawberries* out of the *Woods*: • Set them a Foot • or more asunder.

Towards the end earth up your *Winter-plants* and *Sallad-herbs*; and plant forth your *Caully-flowers* and *Cabbages* which were sown in *August*: • Prepare • *Compost*, see *January*; and for • *Trenching* and *Preparing the* • *Earth*: See *Discourse of Earth*, • p. 54.

No longer now defer the *ta-*
king of your *Bees*, strengthening
the *entrances* of such *Hives* as
you leave to a small *passage*, and
continue still your *hostility* a-
gainst

Sept. Oct.

gainst Wasps, and other robbing
Insects.

Cider-making continues.

*Fruits in Prime, or yet
lasting.*

THe *Belle-bonne*, the *William*, *Summer Pearmain*, *Lording-apple*, *Pear-apple*, *Quince-apple*, *Red-greening ribb'd*, *Bloody Pepin*, *Harvey*, *Violet-apple*, &c.

PEARS.

Hamden's Bergamon (first ripe), *Summer Bon Chrestien*, *Norwich*, *Black Worcester*, (baking) *Greenfield*, *Orange*, *Bergamot*, the *Queen Hedge-pear*, *Lewis-pear* (to dry excellent) *Frith-pear*, *Arundel-pear* (also to bake), *Brinswick-pear*, *Winter Poppering*, *Bing's-pear*, *Bishop's-pear* (baking), *Diego*, *Emperour's-pear*, *Cluster-pear*,
Messire

Kalendarium Hortense.

111

Messire Jean, Rowling-pear, Bal-
sam-pear, Bezy d' Hery, Pear Eve-
lyn, &c.

PEACHES, &c.

Malacoton, and some others,
if the Year prove backwards,
Almonds, &c.

Quinces.

Little Blue Grape, Muscadine-
Grape, Frontiniac, Parsly, great
Blue Grape, the Verjuice-grape ex-
cellent for Sauce, &c.

Barberries, &c.

SEPTEM-

Sept. Part.



SEPTEMBER

Hath xxx days, long—12^h—37^mSun rises 05^h—41^m Sets 06^h—19^m

To be done

In the Parterre, and Flower-
Garden.

PLant some of all the sorts of *Anemonies* in good, rich, natural Earth, especially the *Latifol.* after the first *Rains*, if you will have *Flowers* very forwards; but it is surer to attend till *October*, or the *Month* after, lest the over-moisture of the *Autumnal* Seasons give you cause to repent.

Now is the most proper Season to sow *Auricula-seeds*, setting the

the Cases in the Sun till April: See *Apr.*
See April.

Begin now also to plant some
Tulips, unless you will stay till
the latter end of October, to pre-
vent all hazard of rotting the
Bulbs. Plant Daffodils and Col-
chicum.

All Fibrous Plants, such as He-
patica, Hellebore, Cammomele, &c.
Also the Capillaries; Matricaria,
Violets, Primroses, &c. may now
be transplanted; as likewise Iris
Chalcedon, Cyclamen, &c.

Now you may also continue
to sow Alaternus, Phillyrea, (or
you may forbear till the Spring)
Iris, Crown Imperial, Martagon,
Tulips, Delphinium, Nigella, Can-
dy-tuft, Pappus; and generally
all the Annuals which are not
impaired by the Frosts.

Sow Primroses likewise: Re-
move seedling Digitalis; and
plant the Slips of Vetch at the
beginning.

Your

Sept. Part. Your *Tuberoses* will not endure the Wet of this Season, therefore set the *Pots* into your *Conserve*, and keep them very *dry*. It is best to take them out of the *Pots* about the beginning of this *Month*, and either to preserve them in dry *Sand*, or wrap them up in *Papers*, and so put them in a *Box* near the *Chimney*.

Bind now up your *Autumnal Flowers* and *Plants* to *Stakes*, to prevent sudden *Gusts* which will else prostrate all you have so industriously raised.

Now you may take off *Gilly-flower-layers* with earth and all, and plant them in *Pots*, or borders shaded.

Crocus will be now raised of *Seeds*.

Prune *Pines* and *Firrs* a little after this *Equinox*, if you omitted it in *March*, (much the better Season.) Vide *March*.

About *Michaelmas* (sooner or later,

later, as the *season* directs) the *Sept. Par.*
 weather fair, and by no means
 foggie, retire your choice *Greens*,
 and rarest *Plants* (being dry) as
Oranges, *Lemons*, *Indian* and
Spanish Jasmine, *Oleanders*, *Barba*
Jovis, *Amomum Plin.* *Citysus Lu-*
natus, *Chamelea tricoccus*, *Cistus*
Ledon Clusii. *Dates*, *Aloes*, *Sedums*
 &c. into your *Conservatory*; or-
 dering them with fresh *Mould*, as
 you were taught in *May* and *July*,
viz. taking away some of the up-
 most *exhausted* earth, and stirring
 up the rest, fill the *Cases* with rich
 and well consumed *soil* to wash in
 and nourish the roots during *Win-*
ter; but as yet leaving the *doors*
 and *windows* open, and giving
 them much *Air*, so the *Winds* be
 not sharp and high, nor weather
 foggie; do thus till the *cold* being
 more intense, advertise you to
 inclose them altogether: *Myrtles*
 will endure abroad near a *Month*
 longer.

Sept. Part.

The cold now advancing, set such *Plants* as will not endure the *House*, into the *earth*; the *Pots* two or three *inches* lower than the *surface* of some *Bed* under a *Southern* exposure: Then cover them with *Glasses*, having cloathed them first with sweet and dry *Moss*; but upon all *warm* and benign *emissions* of the *Sun* and sweet *showers*, giving them *air*, by taking off all that covers them. Thus you shall preserve your *costly* and precious *Marum Syriacum*, *Cistus's*, *Geranium nocte olens*, *Flos Cardinalis*, *Marcoes*, seedling *Arbutus's* (a very hardy *Plant* when greater) choicest *Ranunculus's* and *Anemonies*, *Acacia Ægypt.* &c. Thus governing them till *April*. Secrets not till now divulged.

Note, that *Cats* will eat and destroy your *Marum Syriacum*, if they can come at it, therefore guard it with a *Furse* or *Holybranch*.

Flowers

Flowers in Prime, or yet
lasting.

A *Maranthus tricolor*, and others; *Anagallis* of Portugal, *Antirrhinum*, African flo. *Amomum Plinii*, *Aster Atticus*, *Belvedere*, *Bellis*, *Campanula's*, *Colchicum*, *Autumnal Cyclamen*, *Clematis*, *Chrysanthemum angustifol.* *Eupatorium* of Canada, *Sun-flower*, *Stock-gilflo.* *Geranium Creticum*, and *noctepiens*, *Gentianella annual*, *Hieracium minus Alpestre*, *Tuberous Indian Jacynth*, *Linaria Cretica*, *Lychnis Constant.* single and double; *Limonium*, *Indian Lilly*, *Narciss.* *Pomum Aureum*, and *Amoris*, & *Spinosum Ind.* *Marvel of Peru*, *Millefolium yellow*, *Moly Monspelienf.* *Nasturtium Indicum*, *Persian Autumnal Narcissus*, *Virginian Phalangium*, *Indian Phaseolus*, *Scarlet Beans*, *Convolvulus divers.*

Sept. Part. gen. Candy-tufts, *Veronica*, purple
Volubilis, *Asphodil*, *Crocus*, or Eng-
 lish Saffron, *Garnsey Lilly*, or *Nar-*
cissus of Japan, *Poppy* of all co-
 • lours, single, and double, *Malva*
aborescens, *Indian Pinks*, *Æthio-*
pick Apples, *Capficum Ind.* Gilly-
 flowers, *Passion flower*, *Dature*
 double and single, *Portugal Ra-*
nunculus's, *Spanish Jasmine*, yel-
 low *Virginian Jasmine*, *Rhodo-*
dendron white and red, *Oranges*,
Myrtles, *Balaustia*, *Musk' Rose*,
 and *Monthly Rose*, &c.

OCTOBER

M

OCTOBER

Hath xxxi days, long—10^h—47^m

Sun rises 06^h—26^m Sets 05^h—24^m

To be done

In the *Orchard*, and *Olitory-
Garden*.

T*rench* Grounds for *Or-
charding*, and the *Kitchin-
garden*, to lie for a *Winter* mel-
lowing. • See *Disc. of Earth*,
• p. 51.

Plant dry Trees, (1.) *Fruit* of
all sorts, *Standard*, *Mural*, or
Shrubs which lose their *Leaf*;
and that so soon as it *falls*: But
be sure you chuse no *Trees* for
the *Wall* of above *two* years
K 3 *Graf.*

Oli. Oli.

Grassing at the most, sound and smooth. • See *Disc. of Earth*, p. 134. and *Pomona*, cap. 6.

Now is the time for *Ablaqueation*, and laying bare the *Roots* of old *unthriving*, or *over-hastily blooming Trees*; • stirring up • new planted *Grounds*, as directed in *March*.

Moon now decreasing, gather *Winter-fruit* that remains, weather dry; take heed of *bruising*; lay them up *clean*, lest they *taint*: Cut and prune *Roses* yearly, reducing them to a *Standard* not over tall.

• To prevent *bruising* by *Wind-falls* and *Gusts* now usually happening, lay some sweet *Straw* under your *Fruit-trees*.

Plant and *Plash Quick-sets*.

Remove *Grass* after the second year, unless *Dwarfs*, which you may let stand till the third.

Save, and sow all *stony* and hard *Kernels* and *Seeds*; such as black

black Cherry, Morellos, black ^{or red.} Heart, all good; Pear-plum, Peaches, Almond-stones, &c. Also Nuts, Haws, Ashen, Sycamore, and Maple Keys; Acorns, Beech-mast, Apple, Pear, and Crab Kernels for Stocks; or you may defer it till the next Month towards the latter end, keeping them dry, and free from mustiness; remember to cover the Beds with Litter. See Directions in our Sylva for Forest-trees, and Pomona, cap. I.

You may yet sow Genoa Lettuce, which will last all the *Win- * Especial-
ter, Radish, &c. ly under
Make winter cyder, & perry. Glass-bells
with a little Straw over them, when the hard Frosts come; but then touch them not till they thaw, lest you crack the Glasses.

Towards the latter end
plant abricots, cherries, plum,
vines, winter-pears &c.

(vide Errata.)
K 4

Fruits

*Fruits in Prime, or yet
lasting.*

A P P L E S.

Belle-et-Bonne, William, Co-
stard, Lording, Parsley-ap-
ples, Pearmain, Pear-apple, Ho-
ney-meal, Apis, &c.

P E A R S.

The *Caw-pear* (baking) *Green-
butter-pear*, *Thorn-pear*, *Clove-pear*,
Roussel-pear, *Lombart-pear*, *Russet-
pear*, *Saffron-pear*, and some of
the former *Month*, *Violet-pear*,
Petwort-pear, otherwise called
the *Winter Windsor*.

Bullis, and divers of the *Sept-
tember Plums* and *Grapes*, *Pines*,
Arbutus, &c.

OCTOBER

m

OCTOBER

Hath xxxi days, long 10^h—47^m

Sun rises 06^h—26^m Sets 5^h—24^m

To be done

In the *Parterre*, and *Flower*.
Garden.

NOW your *Narcissus Tuberosa* not enduring the *wet*, must be set into the *House*, and preserved very *dry* till *April*. • See *September*.

Continue *sowing* what you did in *September* if you please: Likewise *Cypress* may be sown, but take heed of the *Frost*, • therefore forbear much *Clipping*.

Vide Mar. Also,

You

Odob. Part.

You may plant some *Anemones*, especially the *Tenuifolia's*, and *Ranunculus's* in fresh, sandy Earth, taken from under the Turf, but lay richer Mould at the bottom of the Bed, which the *Fibres* may reach, but not to touch the main *Roots*, which are to be cover'd with the natural Earth two Inches deep: and so soon as they appear, secure them with Mats or dry Straw, from the Winds and Frosts, giving them air in all benign intervals, if possible once a day.

Plant also *Ranunculus's* of *Tripoly*, *Vernal Crocus's*, &c. Remove seedling *Holly-hocks*, or others.

Plant now your choice *Tulips*, &c. which you feared to interre at the beginning of September; they will be more secure, and forward enough: but plant them in natural Earth somewhat impoverished with very fine Sand; else they will soon lose their

varie-

variegations ; some more rich Octob. Part.
 Earth may lie at the bottom,
 within reach of the *Fibres* (as
 above :) Now have a care your
Carnations catch not too much
 wet ; therefore retire them to co-
 vert, where they may be kept
 from the *Rain*, not the *Air*, or
 lay them on the sides, trimming
 them with fresh Mould.

All sorts of *Bulbous Roots* may
 now also be safely buried ; like-
 wise *Iris's*, &c.

You may yet sow *Alaternus*
 and *Phillyrea* Seeds : It will now
 be good to Beat, Roll, and Mow
 Carpet Walks and Cammomile ;
 for now the Ground is supple,
 and it will even all Inequalities.
 Finish your last Weeding, &c.

Sweep, and cleanse your Walks,
 and all other places, from *Autum-*
nal leaves fallen, lest the *Worms*
 draw them into their holes, and
 foul your Gardens, &c.

Flowers in Prime, or yet
lasting.

A *Maranthus tricolor*, &c. After
Atticus, *Amomums*, *Antirrhinum*, *Colchicum*, *Saffron*, *Cyclamen*,
Clematis, *Heliotrops*, *Stock-gilly-fla.*
Geranium triste, *Ind. Tuberosa* *Jacynth*, *Limonium*, *Lychnis* white
and double, *Pomum Amoris* and
Æthiop. *Marvel of Peru*, *Mille-*
fol. luteum, *Autumnal Narciss.* *Pan-*
sies, *Aleppo Narciss.* *Spherical Nar-*
ciss. *Nasturt.* *Persicum*, *Gilly-fla.*
Virgin Phalangium, *Pilosella*, *Vio-*
lets, *Veronica*, *Arbutus*, *Span. Jas-*
mine, and yellow *Ind. Jasmine*,
Monthly Rose, *Oranges*, *Myrtles*,
Balanstör, *Pomegranade.*

NOVEM-



NOVEMBER

Hath xxx days, long—08^h—52^m

Sun rises 07^h—34^m Sets 04^h—26^m

To be done

In the Orchard, and Olitory-
Garden.

Carry Compost out of your
Melon-ground, or turn, and
mingle it with the Earth, and lay
in Ridges ready for the Spring:
Also trench, and fit Ground for
Artichokes, &c. See *Disc.* of
Earth, p. 136, 137. and *Fol.* 322.

Continue your Setting and
Transplanting of Trees; lose no
time, hard Frosts come on a-
pace: Yet you may lay bare
old

Nov. Oliv. old Roots : • (*Disc. of Earth*, p. 139.)

• Remember in all *Transplant-*
 • *ings* to observe the former A-
 • *speēt* and Quarter of the Com-
 • *pass* ; as of much importance,
 • whatever some fancy : Nor see
 • any deeper than it stood, esta-
 • blishing it against Winds : You
 • cannot plant too early in Au-
 • *tumn*, Wind *South* or *West*.

• To Sow moderately dry,
 • Plant *moist*, a general Rule :
 • but cover not too thick with
 • Earth what you sow, for Na-
 • *ture* covers nothing : You can-
 • not sow too shallow, so you
 • preserve the Seed from *Birds*.

Plant young Trees, *Standards*
 or *Mural*. : See *Disc. of Earth*
 • p. 123.

Furnish your *Nursery* with
Stocks to *graff* on the following
 Year.

• Prepare now *Stocks* for a
 • sorts of *Fruit* : The proper ones
 • are

are, the Crab-stock for Standards: For Dwarfs, Stocks of the Paradise or Sweet Apple-kernel, which are likewise to be had from Layers and Suckers. Pears, on the Pear-kernel Stock, or Sucker: Dwarfs, on the Suckers of the Portugal Quince.

Cherry Standards, on the Black Cherry-stone Stock; Dwarfs for Walls or Palisades, &c. on the Morello Stock, Black Heart, or small, bitter, early Cherry stock. Peaches, Inoculate on the Peach or Plum-stock: If you Bud upon the Almond, let it be on a Stock which has never been removed, and so continue.

Nectarines, on Peach, or Pear-plum Stocks.

Abricots, on the White Pear-plum Stock.

Plums, on Plum-stocks: The White and Black Pear-plum Stock are best, and from the Stones of Damsons, and may all

Nov. Oliv. • all be gotten also from their
• *Suckers.*

• Graff the *Medlar* on the
• *White-thorn* or *Quince-Stock*,
• near the Ground, it will bear
• the second Year.

• *Figs*, and *Mulberies* will be
• propagated by their *Suckers*,
• *Cuttings*, and *Layers*; of all
• which, see our *Treatise of Earth*,
• for their Culture in the *Nursery*.

Sow and set early *Beans* and
Pease till *Shrovetide*; and now
lay up in your *Cellars* for *spending*,
and for *Seed*, to be trans-
planted at *Spring*, *Carrots*, *Par-
sneps*, *Turneps*, *Cabbages*, *Caully-
flowers*, &c.

Cut off the tops of *Asparagus*,
and cover it with long *Dung*,
or make *Beds* to plant in *Spring*,
&c.

Now, in a *dry day*, gather
your last *Orchard-fruits*.

Take up your *Potatoes* for
Winter spending; there will e-
nough

nough remain for Stock, though *Nam. Qlit.*
never so exactly gathered.

*Fruits in Prime, or yet
lasting.*

A P P L E S.

THe *Belle-bonne*, the *William*,
Summer Pearmain, *Lord-
ing-apple*, *Pear-apple*, *Cardinal*,
Winter Chestnut, *Shortstart*, &c.
and some other of the former
two last Months, &c.

P E A R S.

Messire Jean, *Lord-pear*, long
Bergamot, *Warden* (to bake),
Burnt-cat, *Sugar-pear*, *Lady-pear*,
Ice-pear, *Dove-pear*, *Deadman's-
pear*, *Winter Bergamot*, *Bell-pear*,
&c.

Arbutus, *Bullis*, *Medlars*, *Ser-
wices*.

L

NOVEM.



NOVEMBER

Hath xxxi days, long — $08^h - 52^m$

Sun rises $07^h - 34^m$ Sets $04^h - 26^m$

To be done

In the Parterre, and Flower-
Garden.

SOW *Auricula* Seeds thus; prepare very rich Earth, more than half Dung; upon that sift some very light sandy Mould, and the Earth gotten out of old hollow Willow-trees; and then sow: Set your Cases or Pans in the Sun till March or April.

Cover your peeping *Ranunculus's*, &c. And see the Advice in March for Ever-green Seedlings; especially

especially if long *Snows* and bitter *Winds* be feared. *Nov. Part.*

Now is your best *Season* (the *Weather open*) to plant your fairest *Tulips* in places of *shelter*, and under *Espaliers*; but let not your *Earth* be too *rich*: *Vide October.* Transplant ordinary *Jasmine*, &c.

About the *middle* of this *Month* (or sooner, if *Weather* require) quite *enclose* your tender *Plants*, and *perennial Greens*, *Shrubs*, &c. in your *Conservatory*, secluding all entrance of *Cold*, and especially sharp *Winds*; and if the *Plants* become exceeding *dry*, and that it do not actually *freeze*, refresh them sparingly (See *April*) with *qualified Water*, (i.) mingled with a little *Sheeps* or *Cow-dung*: If the *Season* prove exceeding *piercing* (which you may know by the *freezing* of a *dish* of *Water*, or moistned *Cloth*, set for that purpose

L 2

Nov. Part.

pose in your *Green-house*) kindle some *Charcoals*, and when they have done smoaking, put them in a *hole* sunk a little into the *Floor* about the middle of it; unless your *Green-house* have a *subterranean Stove*, which moderately, and with judgment *temper'd*, is much to be *preferr'd*: In the mean time I could wish that some *Curious Person* would make trial of what we have describ'd at the end of this *Kalendar*, pag. 149. At all other times, when it does not actually freeze, or the Weather not *Rainy* or *Misty*, and that the *Air* is warm'd by the *Beams* of a fine *Day*, and that the *Sun* darts full upon the *House*, without the least *Wind* stirring, shew them the *Light* through the *Glass-windows*, (for *Light* is half their *Nourishment Philosophically consider'd*); but inclose them again before the *Sun* be gone off, if

• if it be inclin'd to *Frost*, other- *Nov. Part.*
 • wise keep open-house all night
 • long.

• *Note*, That when through
 • continuance of hard and sharp
 • Weather, *hous'd* Trees grow
 • tainted with Mustiness, make
 • fire in your *Stove*, and open all
 • the *Windows* from *Ten* in the
 • Morning, till *Three* Afternoon:
 • Then closing the Double-shuts,
 • (or *Chasses* rather) continue a
 • gentle heat, renewing the *Fire*
 • at *Night* only.

Note, That you must never
 give your *Aloes* or *Sedums* one
 drop of *Water* during the whole
Winter: And indeed, you can
 hardly be too sparing of *Water*
 to your *hous'd* Plants (*Orange-*
trees especially;) the not obser-
 ving of *this*, destroys more *Plants*
 than all the Rudenesses of the
Season. To know when they
 want refreshing, consider the
Leaves; if they shrivel and fold

New Part. up, give them *drink*; if *pale* and *whitish*, they have already too much; and the defect is at the *Roots*, which are in peril of rotting, and require larger *Cases*.
 • Take also this for a Rule, That
 • you are not much to regard the
 • surface Mould alone, which will
 • oftentimes be Dust, when the
 • Earth about the *Roots* is sufficiently moist; search it therefore,
 • by thrusting down your Hand,
 • and as you find it, govern the
 • watering; for in this Secret of seasonably Refreshing, consists the
 • Health and even Life of all your
 • House'd Curiosities.

• Note, That *Water* made over-rich with *Dung*, and too frequently us'd, is apt to Infect the
 • Orange-leaves, and those of other rare Plants, with a black
 • Smut, which must be wiped off.

If your *Aloes* grow manifestly too dry, expose it a while to the *Air*, when clear, 'twill immediately

mediately recover them ; but *New Path*
give them not a drop of *Water*,
how dry soever their *Pots* be.

House your choicest *Carnations*, or rather set them under a *Pent-house* against a South-wall, so as a *Covering* being thrown over them to preserve them in extremity of *Weather*, they may yet enjoy the freer *Air* at all other times.

Prepare also *Matrasses*, *Boxes*, *Cases*, *Pots*, &c. for shelter to your tender *Plants* and *Seedlings* newly sown, if the *Weather* prove very bitter.

Plant *Roses*, *Althea frutex*, *Lilac*, *Syringas*, *Cytisus*, *Paeonies*, &c.

Plant also *Fibrous Roots*, specified in the precedent *Month*.

Sow also *stony Seeds* mentioned in *October*.

Plant all *Forest-trees* for *Walks*, *Avenues*, and *Groves*.

• *Note*, That you may *trans-*
• *plant* not only any *Fruit-trees*,

New Part. but remove almost any of the
 • *Foresters*, even in the midst of
 • *Summer*, if taking the *Trees* up
 • with some Mould about the
 • *Roots*, you immediately plunge
 • them into *Earth* made into a
 • *Pap* like *Mortar*, keeping it *fresh*
 • and under *shade*, and not suf-
 • fering the *Ground* quite to dry
 • up and harden till *Rain* comes
 • down.

Sweep and cleanse your *Garden-walks*, and all other places,
 from *Autumnal Leaves*, the last
 time.

*Flowers in Prime, or yet
 lasting.*

A *Nemonies*, *Meadow Saffron*,
Antirrhinum, *Stock-gilly-*
flow. *Bellis*, *Clematis*, *Pansies*, some
Carnations, double *Violets*, *Veronica*,
Spanish and *Indian Jasmine*,
Myrtles, *Musk Rose*, &c.

DECEM-

139

DECEMBER

Hath xxxj days, long—07^h—40^m

Sun rises 08^h—10^m Sets 03^h—50^m

To be done

In the Orchard, and Olitory-
Garden.

P*Rune*, and nail *Wall-fruit*,
(which yet you may defer
a *Month* or two longer) and
Standard-trees.

You may now plant *Vines*, &c.

• See *Disc. of Earth*, p. 136.

Also *Stocks* for *Graffing*, &c.

Sow, as yet, *Pomace* of *Cider-pressings* to raise *Nurseries*; and
set all sorts of *Kernels*, *Stones*,
&c.

Sow

Dec. Olt.

Sow for early *Beans* and *Pease*, but take heed of the *Frosts*; therefore *surest* to defer it till after *Christmas*, unless the *Winter* promise very *moderate*.

All this *Month* you may continue to *Trench* Ground, and *dung* it, to be ready for *Borders*, or the planting of *Fruit-trees*, &c.
 • See the Note in *January*.

Either late in this *Month*, or in *January*, prune, and cut off all your *Vine shoots* to the very *Root*, save *one* or *two* of the stoutest, to be left with three or four *Eyes* of *young Wood*. This for the *Vineyard*.

Now *seed* your *weak Stocks*.

Turn, and *refresh* your *Autumnal Fruit*, lest it *taint*, and open the *Windows* where it lies, in a clear and *serene* day.

Fruits

*Fruits in Prime, or yet
lasting.*

A P P L E S.

Rouffeting, Leather-coat, Winter Reed, Chestnut Apple, Great-belly, the Go-no-further, or Cats-head, with some of the precedent Month.

P E A R S.

The Squib-pear, Spindle-pear, Doyonere, Virgin, Goscogne-Bergomot, Scarlet-pear, Stoppie-pear, white, red, and French Wardens, (to bake or roast) &c. the Deadmans Pear, excellent, &c.

D E-

13

DECEMBER

Hath xxxi days, long 07^h—40^m

Sun rises 8^h—10^m Sets 03^h—50^m

To be done

In the Parterre, and Flower.
Garden.

AS in January, continue your
hostility against *Vermine*.

Preserve from too much Rain
and Frost, your choicest *Anemo-
nies*, *Ranunculus's*, *Carnations*, &c.

Be careful now to keep the
Doors and *Windows* of your *Con-
servatories* well matted and guard-
ed from the piercing *Air*: for
your *Oranges*, &c. are now put
to the test. Temper the cold
with

with a few *Charcoal* governed as *Dec. Part.*
directed in *November*; but never
accustom your *Plants* to it, unless
the *utmost* severity of the *Season*
require; therefore, if the *Place*
be exquisitely *close*, they will even
then hardly require it, &c.

Set *Bay-berries*, &c. dropping
ripe.

Look to your *Fountain-Pipes*,
and cover them with fresh and
warm Litter out of the *Stable*, a
good *thickness*, lest the *Frosts*
crack them; remember it in *time*,
and the *Advice* will save you
both *Trouble* and *Charge*.

Flowers in Prime, and yet
lasting.

A *Nemonies* some, *Persian* and
Common Winter Cyclamen,
Antirrhinum, *Black Hellebore*,
Laurus tinus, single *Primroses*,
Stock-gilly-fl. *Iris Clusii*, *Snow-*
flowers or *drops*, *Yucca*, &c.

For

For by such a *Kalendar* it is that a *Royal Garden* or *Plantation* may be contrived according to my Lord *Verulam's* Design, *pro singulis Anni Mensibus*; for every *Month* of the *Year*.

But, because it is in this *cold Season* that our *Gard'ner* is chiefly diligent about preserving his more *tender*, *rare*, *exotic*, and *costly Shrubs*, *Plants*, and *Flowers*; We have thought fit to add the *Catalogue*, as it is (much after this sort) *collected* to our hands, by the *Learned* and *Industrious Doctor Sharrock* (though with some *Reformation* and *Improvement*) of all *such*, as according to their different *Natures*, do require *more* or *less* indulgence: And these we have distributed likewise into the *three* following *Classes*.

I. CLASSE.

I. CLASSE.

Being least patient of Cold,
and therefore to be first set
into the Conservatory; or
other ways defended.

A *Cacia Ægyptiaca*, *Aloe American.* *Amaranthus tricolor*,
Aspalathus Cret. *Balsamum*, *Helichryson*, *Chamelea tricoccus*, *Nasturtium Indicum*, *Indian Narcissus*, *Ornithogalon Arab. Ind.* *Phaseol.* *Capsicum Ind.* *Pomum Æthiop.* *Aureum*, *Spinosum*, *Summer Sweet Marjoran*, the two *Marums Syriac.* &c. *Dactyls*, *Pistacio's*, the great *Indian Fig*, *Lylac flo. Alb.* *Lavendula Multif.* *Clus.* *Cistus Ragusæus flo. alb.* *Colutea Odorata*, *Cretica*, *Narcissus Tuberosus*, *Styrax Arbor*, &c.

II. CLASSE.

II. CLASSE.

Enduring the second Degree of Cold, and accordingly to be secured in the Conservatory.

A Momum Plinii, Carob. Chamelea Alpestris; Cistus Ledon Clus. Citron, Vernal Cyclamen, Summer Purple Cyclamen, Digitalis, Hispan. Geranium triste, Hedysarum Clypeatum, Aspalathus Creticus, Spanish Jasmine, Virgin. Jasmine, Suza Iris, Jacobæa Marina, Alexandrian Laurel, Oleanders, Limonium elegans, Myrtles, Oranges, Lentiscus, Levantine tufted Narcissus, Gill. flo. and choicest Carnations, Phalangium Creticum, Asiatic double and single Ranunculus's, Narcissus of Japan, Cytisus rubra, Canna Indica, Thymus Capitatus, Verbena nodi flo. Cretica, &c.

III CLASSE.

III. CLASSE.

Which not perishing but in excessive Colds, are therefore to be last set in; or rather protected under Matresses, and slighter Coverings, abroad in the Earth, Cases, Boxes, or Pots, &c.

A Brotonum mas. fem. Winter Acanite, Adiantum Verum, Bellis Hispan. Calceolus Mariae, Caparis, Cineraria, Cneorum Matthioli, Cytisus Maranthæ, rub. Lunatus, Eryngium planum totum ceruleum, Fritillaria Mont. Genista Hispan. flo. alb. Pomegranads, Orient. Jacynth, Bulbous Iris, Laurels, Cherry Laurel, Lychnis double white, Matricaria double flo. Olives, Pancration, Papaver spinosiss. Marroc, Rosemary, Sisynrichium,

chium, Turpentine-tree, *Teucrium*, *Tithymal*, *Myrtifol*, *Veronica* doub. flo. single *Violets*, *Lavender*, *Serpentaria trifol.* &c. *Ornithogalon Arab.* white and doub. *Narcissus* of Constantinople, late *Pine-apples*, *Moly*, *Persian Jasmine*, *Opuntia*, or the smaller *Indian Fig*, *Jucca*, *Seseli Aethiop.* *Aguus Castus*, *Malva Arborescens*, *Cistus mas.* *Althaea Frutex*, *Sarsaparilla*, *Cupressus*, *Crithmum maritimum*, &c.

For to these might innumerable others be added; but we conceive them sufficient, and more than (we fear) some envious and mercenary Gard'ners will thank us for; but they deserve not the name of that Communicative and Noble Profession: However, this, as a Specimen of our Affection to the Publick; and in Commiseration of divers Honourable and Industrious Persons, whose Inclination

tion to this innocent Toil, has made them spare no Treasure, or Pains for the Furniture of their Parterres with Variety; the miscarriage whereof being sometimes universal to the Curious, has made us the more freely to impart both what we have experimentally learned from our own Observations, and from Others of undoubted Candor and Ingenuity.

A

New Conservatory,

O R

GREEN-HOUSE.

*T*Is now after many severe *Winters* Observati-
 on, both whilst they made use
 of the ordinary *Iron Stoves*, and
 other Inventions to moderate
 the sharp *Air* in the *Green-house*
 (as they call it) and even since
 the *Subterranean Caliducts* have
 been introduc'd, I often took
 notice, that tho' the most ten-
 der, and nicer *Plants* (such as
 commonly are brought in (out
 of the *Air*) for their preserva-
 tion during the rigid *Frosts* and
 piercing *Winds*) did out-live
 and escape those rigorous Sea-
 sons

• sons for the most part, and some
 • of them make considerable ad-
 • vance, producing and maintain-
 • ing both Fruit and Flowers :
 • Yet, that even the hardiest a-
 • mong them, very rarely pass'd
 • their Confinements, without
 • Sickness, a certain *Languor* or
 • Taint discoverable by their
 • Complexions : Many of their
 • Leaves parch't about their Ed-
 • ges, or falling, dry, and de-
 • priv'd of their natural Verdure,
 • with other *Symptoms*, which
 • can proceed from no other (so
 • likely) Cause, as their being
 • kept from *Breathing* (as I pre-
 • sume to call it) the pure, and
 • genuine *Air*, impregnated with
 • its *Nitrous Pabulum*, which is
 • not only the Nourishment, and
 • Life of *Animals*, but of all
 • *Plants* and *Vegetables* whatso-
 • ever.

• This, whilst I could not but
 • impute to the Consumption of

• that inspiriting *halsamick* Nou-
 • riture, by reason of dry Heat
 • emitted from the common
 • *Stoves*, Pans of *Charcoal*, and
 • other included Heaters, which
 • continually prey'd upon, wa-
 • sted, and vitiated the *stagnant*
 • and pent-in Air, without any
 • due and wholesom succession
 • of a more Vital, and fresh Sup-
 • ply: It came into my Thoughts,
 • that there might haply be
 • found out some Contrivance,
 • whereby to remedy this Incon-
 • venience, with considerable Im-
 • provement, and no great Charge
 • or Difficulty; if in stead of
 • that imprison'd, and *Effete* Air,
 • within the *Green-house*, there
 • might a constant Stream of
 • fresh, and untainted, be let in,
 • and issue out as freely; and
 • that so qualified in its *Interme-
 • diate Composition* (which is ano-
 • ther Consideration I suspend
 • the mentioning at present) as
 • should

• should be very agreeable to
• the Nature and Constitution of
• the several Plants that were to
• pass their *Hybernation*, in the
• *Green-house*.

• Communicating these Thoughts
• to some of the *Royal Society* Sir Chr. Wren.
Mr. Hooke.
• (not only approving, but con-
• curring with the Proposal) it
• produced the following *Scheme*,
• which I recommend to the Cu-
• rious at adventure; the *Specu-*
• *lation* being, I think, so very
• Rational, (and by some Expe-
• riments on that *Element* demon-
• strated) the *Practice* so little
• Chargeable, and the Benefit of
• so great Concernment to our
• *Gardner*.

• In describing this, I shall
• not need to say any thing con-
• cerning the necessary Dimensi-
• ons, or Ornaments of the Stru-
• cture: Every experienc'd *Gard-*
• *ner* will consider, that of what-
• soever length his *Green-house* be,

• the *Depth* should not much ex-
 • ceed twelve or thirteen Feet,
 • (tho' as our *Stove* is, and may
 • be contriv'd, it may be of
 • much greater Capacity) nor the
 • *Height* above ten or eleven at
 • most: That being placed at the
 • most advantageous Exposure to
 • the *Sun*; that *Side* be made to
 • open with large, and ample
 • Windows or *Chasses*, (for *Light*
 • it self, next to *Air*, is of won-
 • derful importance) the *Joints*,
 • and *Glazing* accurately fitted,
 • and cemented: And (to the
 • end that having occasion at any
 • time to go into the House, no
 • crude *Air* rush in) I add, That
 • it were convenient a *Porch* were
 • so made, that the Door of it
 • may shut very close after the
 • *Gard'ner*, before he open the
 • *Green-house* Door, which he is
 • to shut again at his going out,
 • before he open the Door of the
 • *Porch* at which he entred from
 • abroad;

• abroad; And this may be con-
 • triv'd to a small *Wicket*, at the
 • end of the *Green-house*, with-
 • out being oblig'd to open any
 • of the larger *Valves* and dou-
 • ble *Doors* without necessity.
 • This Work of the *Doors*, *Win-*
 • *dows*, and *Porch* requiring good
 • season'd Stuff, and a skilful
 • Work-man, I pass to the Ex-
 • planation of the following
 • *Table*.

• At one of the Ends of the
 • *Conservatory* or *Green-house* (tis
 • not material whether the *East*
 • or *West*) erect on the out-side
 • Wall your *Stove*, be it of *Brick*,
 • or (which I prefer) of *Rygate-*
 • *Stone*, built square, of the or-
 • dinary size of a plain single
 • *Furnace*, (such as *Chymists* use
 • in their *Laboratories* for com-
 • mon Operations) consisting of
 • a *Fire-hearth*, and an *Ash-hole*
 • only; which need not take up
 • above two Feet from out to
 • out;

• out: Let it be yet so built,
 • that the *Fire-grate* stand about
 • three Feet higher than the
 • Floor or *Area* of the House.
 • The *Flue*, *Shaft*, *Fire*, and *Ash-*
 • *bole* to be without, tho' joining
 • close to the End-wall, as in
 • *Figure I.* which represents the
 • *Conservatories* In-side, with the
 • *South-side* quite open, and *Stove*
 • abroad in the *Air*.

FIGURE

It,
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FIGURE I.

*The Whole Green-house and
Furnace in Perspective.*

A. The Roof whether round or
flat within.

B. The North blind Wall.

C. The Area, or Floor within.

D. The Stove or Furnace.

1. The Ash-hole, } The Mouths

2. The Fire-hearth, } of both to
be fitted with Doors or
Plugs, for Regulating of
the Heat.

3. The Extremities of certain
Pipes, passing thorow the
Brick-work and Furnace,
and projecting both with-
out and within the House.

4. The Funnel or Shaft applied
to the Wall without, which
carries up both the Smoke
of the Fuel, and exhausted
Air of the Green-house,
thorow the Air-pipe, &c.

5. The

5. The *Air Ground-pipe*, laid the whole length of the *Green-house*, in the middle of the *Floor*, a little under the *Ground or Pavement* thereof; and reaching from end to end.
6. The *Hole*, or *Opening* at the end of the *Ground pipe*, opposite to the *Stove* end; which *Hole* is to be left open, or govern'd with its *Register*, to attemper the *Air*, which entering by the *Furnace-Pipes*, Circulates through *This* to the *Grate* of the *Stove*, and blowing the *Fire*, issues out at the *Funnel*.
7. The *Thermometer* hanging over the *Nose* of the *Ground-pipe*, by which to govern the *Heat*.

FIGURE

FIGURE II.

E. Represents the *Furnace Air-pipes*, and how they are placed to pass through the Fire and Brick-work, with the Projecture of their Noses, to take fresh Air from *without*, and carry it into the House.

a a. The Frame, or Square of Brick-work, on which they lie horizontally to receive the Heat of the Fire.

b b. The *Air-pipes*.

c c c c c c. The *Noses* of the Pipes projecting beyond the Brick-work both without and within.

FIGURE III.

F. Represents the whole *Stove* or *Furnace*.

a. The *Ash-hole*.

b. The *Fire-grate*.

c c c. The Projection of the *Air-pipes*

pipes which pass thorow the *Furnace*, and *Green-house* end-wall, into the House.

d d. The *Air-pipes* to be seen as they pass thorow the *Furnace*.

e. The *Funnel* or *Shaft*.

f. f. Part of the *End-wall* of the *Green-house*, thorow which the *Air-pipes* pass, and project their *Noses*.

FIGURE IV.

G. Represents the *Ash-hearth*.

a. The *Ash-hole*.

b b. One of the *Ends* of the *Floor-pipe*, turning up, and inserted into the *Ash-hearth* within a little of the *Grate*.

c c. The *Ground* or *Floor-pipe*, communicating with the inserted Pipe *b b.*

d d. The *Fire-grate*.

e. The *Register* at the other end of the *Ground-pipe*.

• Thus

• Thus the fresh *Air* entring
 • perpetually thorow the heated
 • Earthen Pipes into the *Conser-*
 • vatory, and as constantly circu-
 • lating thorow the *Orifice* of the
 • Floor-pipe, will give continual
 • Supply of qualified *Air* and
 • Nutrition to the *Plants*, as far
 • as concerns that *Element*; and
 • as they are placed nearer, or
 • farther from the *Noses* of the
 • Stove-pipes, enjoy the several
 • Climats and Degrees of Warmth
 • which shall be found most na-
 • tural and agreeable to them.

• The best Pipes, and only
 • proper for this purpose, are such
 • as are made of the best *Cruci-*
 • ble-Earth.

• I doubt not but one single
 • Pipe of competent bore, would
 • be as effectual as three or four,
 • which should not be of above
 • Inch and half bore.

• Note, That any sort of Fuel
 • whatsoever may be used safely
 • in this Stove. I

• **I** Conclude all with a Catalogue of such excellent Fruit-Trees, as may direct Gentlemen to the Choice of that which is good, and Store sufficient for a moderate Plantation: Species and Curiosities being otherwise boundless, and without end.

[Note, That M signifies *Mural* or *Wall-fruit*; S, *Standard*; D, *Dwarf*.

APPLES.

	Kentish	}	Pepin.
	Russet		
S	Holland		
	Golden		
	Golden Russet	}	
	Pear-main.		
	Loane's Pear-main.		
	Hervy Apple.		
S	Reinet flat.		
	Deux-ans, or John.		

N

Passe-

Passe-pome.

Pome Apis.

Cour pendue.

Calvile of all sorts.

Golden Mundi, excellent.

July-flower.

Queen.

Marigold.

Winter Queening.

Leather-Coat.

Chessunt.

Kirkham.

Cats-head.

Juniting, red, and white, first
ripe.

Codling Kentish, &c.

Red-strakes, } Cider.
Genet Moyle, }

P E A R S.

M Bonne Chrestienne, { Summer.
Winter.

Bergamot ordinary.

Bergamot de Busy.

Vergolense, excellent.

Poire

Poire a double fleur.

Windsor Souveraine.

Green-field.

Boeurie du Roy.

Ambret.

Chessom.

Espine d'Yver.

Petit Muscat.

Petit Blanquet.

S Blanquet Musque.

Orange Bergamot,

Petit Rouslet, excellent.

Cuisse Madame.

Boudin Musque.

Mouille en Bouche.

Brute e bonne.

King Pear.

Lewes.

Bezy d'Herie.

Rouslet de Rhemies.

Vert longue.

Cussole.

Rouslet Campagne.

Petit Topin.

Messire Jean.

Amadot.

*French King.**Jargonel.*D *St. Andrew.**Ambrosia.**Vermilian.**Lunsac.**Elias Rose.**Calliot Rosat.**Swans Egg.**Musque Robin.**Golden de Xaintonge.**Poire sans Pepin.**Popering.**Rolling Pear of Lewes.**Madera.*S *Hampden's Bergamot.**Norwich.**Worcester.**Arundel.**Lewes Warden, best without
compare.**Dove.**Squib.**Stopple.*S *Deadmans.**Winter Musque.**Chefil.*

*Chefil.**Catherine,* { *Red.*
 { *King.**Suggar.**Lording.**Red Squash,* {
Bosbery, { *for Perry.*
Watford,

QUINCES.

*Portugal.**Brunswick.**Barbery.*

PEACHES and NECTARINS.

*M Admirable.**Alberge, Sir H. Capel's.**Alberge, small yellow.**Almond Violet.**Bourdin.**Belle Chevreuse.**Elruge Nectarin, excellent.**Mandlin.**Mignon.*

N 3

Morella.

Morella.

Musque Violet.

Murry Nectarin.

Red Roman Nectarin.

Nutmeg, white, red.

Man Peach.

Newington, excellent.

Persique.

Rambullion.

Syon, excellent.

Orleans.

Savoy Mala Cotton, &c.

ABRICOTS

Musk Abricot.

M Bishop of Lond. Fulham, excellent.

Orange.

Great Bearer, or Ordinary.

PLUMS.

*Perdrigon, { White,
Blue.*

Primordial.

Reine

S *Reine Claud.*

& *Mirabel.*

M *White Nutmeg.*

Pear-plum, { *White.*
 { *Black.*

Pease-cod.

Prune de l' Isle Vert.

Damasq. Violet. Date.

Catharine.

S *Date white.*

Damazeene.

Damson, { *White,*
 { *Black.*

Muscle.

Cheffom.

Imperial.

Jane.

Saint Julian.

Queen-Mother.

Morocco.

Bullas, { *White.*
 { *Black.*

F I G S.

M Scio white.

& Purple.

D Blue.

Yellow.

Dwarf.

C H E R R I E S.

D Carnation.

Hartlib.

S Duke Flander.

& Kentish.

M Black Cherry of Sir William
Temple.

Black Heart, true.

Black Orleans.

Great Bearer.

Duke.

Luke Ward.

Morocco.

Prince Royal.

Petworth Amber.

Croone.

Bleeding

Bleeding Heart.

May Cherry.

Begareux, Egriot,

Gynnes.

Cluster.

Cologne.

Darking wild Cherry for Wine,
excellent.

V I N E S.

Amboise.

Frontinac, { *Grizlin, excellent.*
White, excellent,
Blue.

Burgundian Grape.

Early Blue

Muscatell, { *Black.*
White, excellent,

Morillon.

Chassela.

Cluster-grape.

Parsley.

Raisin.

Bursarobe.

Burlet.

Corinth.

*Kalendarium Hortense.**Corinth.**Large Verjuice, excellent for
Sauces and Saleting.*

GOOSEBERRIES.

*Crystal.**Amber great,**Early Red.*

<i>English</i>	}	<i>Yellow,</i>
<i>and</i>		
<i>Great</i>		

CORINTHS.

<i>White,</i>	}	<i>English, Dutch.</i>
<i>Red,</i>		
<i>Black,</i>		

Medicinal.

RASPIS.

<i>White,</i>	}	<i>Large.</i>
<i>Red,</i>		
<i>Black,</i>		

Wild.

MUL-

MULBERRIES.

Black or Red.

White Virginia, for the Silk-
worm.

BERBERRIES.

Great Berberry.

Berberry without Stones.

STRAWBERRIES.

Common Wood.

English Garden.

American, or Virginian.

Polonian.

White Coped.

Long Red.

The Green Strawberry.

Scarlet, &c.

MEDLARS.

The Great Dutch.

Neopolitan: and

One without Stones.

SER-

SERVICES.

*Wild.**Pear Sorb.*

WALNUTS.

*The Early.**Great Double.**Tender Scull and Hard.**Bird-nut.*

FILBERTS.

*White, } Avelans.**Red, }**Large Hasel.**Long, Thin, and Great Round
—Nuts.*

CORNELIONS.

*White, Red, &c.**• Most*

• Most of which, and innu-
• merable more, dispers'd (for
• most part) after the several
• *Months* in the foregoing *Ka-*
• *lendar*, were here recited for
• such as will be contented with
• a *confin'd* and *choice Furniture*
• for their *Plantations*: Those
• who desire a larger *Catalogue*,
• may be supplied at the end of
• the *Kalendar* printed with my
• *Sylva in Folio*: And such as
• would not be impos'd upon,
• will find the best *Ware* and
• *Dealing* at *Brampton-Park* near
• *Chelsey*, under the *Direction* of
• that excellent Gard'ner Mr.
• *London*, worthy of his *Royal*
• *Title*.

F I N I S.

THE TABLE.

IT might seem impertinent to have added a *Table* to a *Book* of so small a *Volume*, and which seems to be it self but a *Table*: But since it may prove *Advantagious* for the saving of *Time*, at *once*, to learn the whole *Culture* of any *Plant* (as the *Particulars* are sprinkl'd thro' the several *Pages*) the *Author* has thought fit to *Collect*, and annex it to the *Foot* of his *Kalendar*.

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ERRATA.

ERRATA.

IN Mr. Cowley's *Pindaric*, Stanza 8. l. 17. dele
And. Stan. 10. l. 12. read *O're*. Stan. 11. l. 11.
r. if every day. To the last Line,
Cherisea, 1666. A. COWLEY.

Pag. 1. Title, read *Introduction*. p. 11. l. penult.
r. plentiful. p. 13. l. 17. *r. Ablaqueation*. p. 23. l. 15.
r. repress. l. 16. *r. leading*. p. 44. l. 5. *r. Hellebore*.
p. 46. l. 5. dele *on*. p. 47. l. 3. *r. Salleting*. p. 48.
l. 21. *r. Tabacco*. p. 51. l. 21. *r. Leucoium*. p. 56. l. 8.
r. downie. p. 68. l. 4. *r. Speechley*. p. 92. l. 20. *r.*
Grass. p. 93. l. 1. *r. Flowers*. p. 121. l. 17. after
Raddish, add, *Make Winter-Cider and Perry*.
Towards the latter end, plant *Abricots*, *Cherries*,
Plums, *Vines*, *Winter-Pears*, &c. p. 134. l. 14.
r. 150. p. 137. l. 17. *r. Lalac*. p. 140. l. 18. *r.*
feed. p. 143. l. 4. *r. the*.

Besides some *Orthographical* Mistakes in the
Names of Plants and Flowers; as *Convolverus*
for *Convolvulus*, *Camomile* for *Camomile*, *Hele-*
bor for *Hellebor*, *Camelean* for *Camalea*, *Jacynth*
for *Jacinth*, &c. Mispointing, and Errors less
material.

In the *Plate* or *Perspective* of the *Green-house*,
Fig. I. D. the *Stove-pipes* at 3 are plac'd a little
too low and near the *Grate*; and somewhat too
high from it in Fig. III. &c &c; easily reform'd
in the *Structure* of the *Furnace*.

F I N I S.

L

